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GARDEN TOURS GROUP ANNOUNCE DEFINITE PLANS FOR PAGEANT

Week in Bay-Waveland-Hold Meeting Wednesday and Shape Outstanding Feature For Big Event—Only Two More Weeks To Go.

A call meeting of the Garden Tours committee was held Wednesday afternoon to discuss further 756 FARMS plans for Gulf Coast Pageant Week -March 17, 18, 19. **Booths Along Route**

Designs for booths and signs to be erected at strategic points along the proposed route were submitted and discussed. Mrs. Marielouise Juden and Mrs. A. G. Favre will be in charge of these arrangements. "The By Mississippi Forestry De-Magnolia State" and "W. A. McDonald & Sons," will donate these

Scouts in Uniform

Plans have been arranged for Girl

mance of the scene,

in the convent grounds.

itors have never seen before.

Remember! There are only two a \$30,000,000 annual payroll. more weeks in which to get ready for tis big all-Coast event, March Proceeds of Recent 17, 18, 19, the Seven-Cities-by-the Sea" will be hosts to the entire

Bay High Boxing Squad to Give Two

mission 15 and 35 cents.

IN HANCOCK

partment—79.2 per cent in Potential Woodland

Hancock County farms make up hospitality peculiar unto itself. all filling stations, along the tour, to 20.8 per cent of the total county, give information and directions to but only 2.7 per cent of the county the morning of October 4, 1931. It Members of King's Daughters and is in crop land and plowable pas-Miller, descendent of a pioneer Nat- hospital as well are specially invited During the tour, Mrs. Nina Stil- ture. 79.2 per cent of all Hancock chez family, conceived the idea of to attend both the "shower" and well will note an exhibition of her county farm lands are in woodland an annual national Pilgrimage that dedication. water colors. The place of exhibit and potential woodland. These fig- would enable the nation to turn back. Mrs. Fournier will be assisted in ures released by the State Planning, et.

The committee in charge, and the Extension and Forestry Departments phere of those courageous, cultured sion. owners of gardens to be opened on indicate the importance of proper this occasion all have their plans care of the woodlands so that forest ed Natchez to a position high on the felt need. This building and equipwell in hand. Enthusiasm is run-products may contribute wealth, taxning high. Shades of pirates, pretty es, and employment. The 756 farms tury preceding the Civil War. girls in costume, bandannaed Mam- in the county include 39,253 acres mies ,and plantation singers are all for an average of 51.9 acres per Mrs. Miller encountered obstacles on ed at the hospital following an autotaking form to lend their air of ro- farm. Additional forest lands are every side. Natchezians, for the mobile accident, and also through found in the 86.9 per cent of the most part, scoffed at the idea of in- the added generosity of Mrs. C. A.

county not in farms. open to visitors will be the "Feast farms totaling 19,755,413 acres for ous old mansions, and those who ers who gave their services gratis. open to visitors will be the reast an average farm of 63.4 acres. 45.3 agreed that a few might come ridi- Friends of the hospital and that of St. Joseph" at the nome of Mrs. Gaspar Maurigi and the per cent of these farms are in wood- culed the thought they would pay embraces Bay-Waveland and the en-Shrine of Our Lady of the Woods land and potential woodland and for the privilege. No doubt the "Feast of St. Joseph" is in actual crop land and plowable the soundness of Mrs. Miller's idea. ture of good will and as a tribute March 17 at 2:30 n m in the den only 32.2 per cent of the State area But time has borne evidence of ward to Friday, March 3, and in gesarea is not in farms. While Missis- attended by more than 1.500 persons, sippl is termed an agricultural state, the attendance has doubled tripled to good will and as a tripute March 17 at 2:30 p. m. in the den double event. will be something the northern vis- pasture. 33.4 per cent of the State Since the initial Pilgrimage in 1932, The Sisters of St. Joseph's Acad- sippi is termed an agricultural state, the attendance has doubled, tripled emy have been very busy cleaning nearly two-thirds of its land area and quadrupled. emy nave been very busy cleaning is not in crops, but does grow forests Today, Natchez is busy preparing Craft, superintendent of hospital, of the Shrinë so "Our Lady" may dustrial employment and to provide to support 65 per cent of all our in-

President's Ball

While some minor returns are still expected by the county chairman of but the tireless band of women, the recent President's Birthday Ball, Meets at Local Gym benefit for fight against infantile paralysis, figures give a gross result Boxing team of Bay High School of \$128.00, with comparative small will meet the Bogalusa mittmen in expense account to be deducted. Of Bay St. Louis Monday night, March the net proceeds fifty per cent will 6 and will meet the squad from Moss go to the national fund and the bal-Point Friday, March 10, both dates ance remains in the fund now in next week. The bouts will be at bank. This is in line with proceeds Roosevelt. She will tour the homes the school gym, 8 o'clock p. m., ad- of other years, reports Mrs. M. Juden, three days after the formal open-

BAY GARDENS NURSERY NEW AND SUBSTANTIAL ENTERPRISE FOR BAY

Many Plants of Variety and Quality to Be Found Here—S. W. STOWERS IS NEW Home of the Famous Camellia—Rose Bushes, Azaleas, Shrubs-Wholesale and Retail Business.

fair to become a Coast industry of ply the plants to be used. a number of people is the nursery various points away are filled and succeeding John Bozeman, who re- whatever to the success of the ball. tion first. She canned steak and and gardens of Mrs. E. Mogabgab, promptly forwarded. Visitors are known as the Original Bay Gardens, located on South Beach boulevard, near the Bay-Waveland corporation

A visit to the Gardens is more than ship. ordinarily interesting when one views the number of growing plants, variety and quality.

Home of Camellia azaleas and camellias, in addition is replenished by the Bay St. Louis cock county, and is aiming at the to other plants, here are many of nursery and is one of the largest and maximum results. He is making his the camellia variety, possibly hun- best selected on display in any of the home at the Answer. dreds—potted, medium and larger New Orleans retailers. sizes, all growing out in the open Not quite two years old, the Bay Ed. Ortte To Be Host and giving every evidence of hardy Gardens have grown to large and and healthful stock. Variety of for- successful proportions and just now it mation and color of blossom are nu- is planned to take in additional land merous and priced at astonishingly to extend the bounds of this enterlow prices. Just now is the time to prise.

plenish. scaping two of the larger residential gardens.

A promising enterprise that bids premises at Covington, La., and sup-

welcome to the place, open at all position up-state. and others visit and buy selections of mended. He was formerly with the amount of the enterprise is \$589.27, Nature" by Ben Jonson, and Miss

Gardens sell wholesale as well as retail. One of the wholesale customers ,buying in large quantities and frequently, is Sears-Feibleman Com-Specializing in roses, shrubbery, pany at New Orleans. Their stock

methods of doing business well in- urged to be present.

STORY OF ORIGIN OF PILGRIMAGE TO NATCHEZ, MISS.

Mrs. Catherine Grafton Miller, Descendent Pioneer Natchez Family, was Originator.

An idea born in the fertile brain of an attractive young matron eight years ago has tranformed Natchez from a sleepy old Southern City, wallowing in the doldrums of a spent aristocracy, into a bustling community full of itself and bent on showunmatched treasures.

Jerked almost overnight from a recently completed. RECORDED long lethargy that blanketed the city from the time fabulous fortunes of ceded by a hospital "shower" under Natchez planters varnished during direction of Mrs. Emily Lacoste, and the War Between the States, this ginning at 3 o'clock. river bluff city of some 15,000 in- At 4 o'clock dedication will fol-

habitants is currently cashing in on low. Principal speakers for this ocits mellow and romantic past, its casion will be the Rev. Leo F. old world mansions with their price- Fahey the Rev. Warwick Aiken, the lar yearly election is held in March, less appointments and a delightful Rev. A. J. Boyles. Mrs. Fournier nominations were asked for and Mrs.

Natchez actually was re-born on cises. the pages of history a hundred receiving by members of a reception and aristocratic Americans who lift- The new addition will fill a longworld's horizon during the half-cen- ment was made possible by the It was by no means an esy task. of Memphis, who was recently treat-

ducing tourists to visit their city Sporl of New Orleans and Bay St. Two other unique features to be A State summary gives 311,783 purely for a glimpse of the glamor- Louis, and the carpenters and build-

look her best for Pageant Week. dustrial employment and to provide sponsored by the Pilgrimage Garden Club. Directing the venture is Mrs. gifts to the 'shower.' The hospital HOME DEMONSTRATION Miller as full of energy, determination and faith as the day she conceived the idea.

Already hundreds of visitors are Benefit in Bay City pouring into the city. Indications point to the largest crowd in the CARNIVAL Pilgrimage Garden Club's history. Hotels are flodoed with reservations, many of them owners of the quaint old mansions, continue to arrange for their guests who will come between March 4th and March 19th. Topping the guest list, which includes members of many of the nation's ranking families, is the country's First Lady, Mrs. Franklin D. ing and on the night of March 7

will deliver her lecture, "A Typical Day at the White House." So it seems that Natchez, the first and once the center of Southern cul- val Ball committees was field of erary for March is as follows: ture, aristocracy and wealth, has def- Monday night at St. Joseph Acad- Kiln, 9:30 a. m.—March 7. initely struck the "come-back" trail, emy Den with General Chairman Catahoula, 10:45 a. m.—March 7. and all because a vivacious lady, Geo .R. Rea, presiding. All bills Leetown, 1:30 p. m.—March 7. seeking an outlet for a lot of energy and organization effort, had an idea eight years ago.

COUNTY AGENT FOR HANCOCK COUNTY.

Natchez, Miss., has been appointed chairmen of all committees and all the meeting around so that she could ping department and orders from county agent for Hancock county, persons contributing in any way finish her meat canning demonstra-

plants and either take them away in Extension Department, working in exceeding all previous cash records. Peters read a piece "Inspiration" plants and either take them away in their own car or have the Gardens to this unit. He comes to this work both a social and financial suc- February Damphlets were given ance Corporation, a \$117,000,000 and ance Corporation and ance Corporation and \$117,000,000 and ance Corporation and ance Cor ties, a trio unit. He comes to this were both a social and financial suc- February. Pamphlets were given ship.

It must be remembered the Bay "foot coming" live stocks of Missis- I. The stocks of Missi "fast coming" live stocks of Missis- to greater efforts in the future.

Yet a young man, with considerable learning and experience, he Weekly Broadcast Of plans to intensify his work in Han-

This Friday Night To Fishermen's Union

has a large following.

p. m. over W. G. C. M., Gulfport. Miss Bessie Givens, English teacher, and advisor for Quill and Scroll There will be a regular meeting High School Literary organization, plant both camellia and azaleas as Mr. and Mrs. Mogabgab are home this Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock is giving a talk, each week on the \$12,00 Authorized well as roses. It is the accepted people, permanently located, and of the Gulf Coast Shrimpers' and gardens, and places of historic interest and one may well select stock personally serve and administer to Oystermen's Union, at W. O. W. terest to be seen in Waveland and to either start a garden or to rethe wants of the public. They are Hall Important business will come Bay. St. Louis. This broadcast well and widely known and their up at this meeting and members are reaches all sections of the country and is giving wide spread public-

Places Of Interest In

Tune in on the Bay-Waveland

broadcast for Gulf Coast Pageant Week, each Wednesday night at 7

Bay-Waveland Area.

Wind-Up Meeting and

Announces Sum

Realized.

ness the Bay Gardens management we have long been in need of such Ed. Ortte will be host to a "stag" At the same hour, every night exspecializes in laying out pivate and a place where we may go from time entertainment and will entertain in cept Sunday and Tuesday, the vapublic gardens and landscaping. Just to time, select our plants in person, his usual lavish and hospitable man- rious cities of the Coast, broadcast pupul gardens and lands and broadcast leans Sunday afternoon with internow the firm has contract for landsee what we buy and replenish our ner. He is extremely popular and their pageant news. Tune in to
This was the only allocation authortheir intrinsic ways of life. night.

MRS. G. Y. BLAIZE **RE-ELECTED HEAD**

SHOWER Daughters at Meeting Held Wednesday-Other Officials For New Year.

St. Margaret's Daughters held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. Y. Blaize with the following members present: Mrs. Blaize in the Mrs. A. F. Fournier, president Bay chair and Mesdames J. A. Green, St. Louis King's Daughters, announ-C. Monti, G. Soniat, T. Smith, J. ces March 3 as day and date of Jacobs, G. Guilbault and G. F. ing the world its well-preserved and formal dedication of the infant nur- Stevenson The meeting was opensery addition to the local hospital, ed with prayer by Mrs. Soniat and minutes of previous meeting read by

Dedication exercises will be pre-Treasurer's report showed the organization finances in good condition and only current bills appearing for associates. This will take place bepayment, which were approved. Several charity cases were discussed and the president gave a report of the charity dispensed during the month of February. As the regunamed chairlady of the charity com- March 17-18-19. mittee and Mrs. John Jacobs, chairlady of sick committee. Vice presi-

dents were named as follows: 1st vice president, Mrs. John A. Green; 2nd. vice president, Mrs. C. Monti; 3rd. vice president, Mrs. C. A. Gordon and 4th vice president, heirs of the late Miss Celia Smith, Mrs. Gus Soniat. Delegates to the

bault, with Mesdames G. F. Stevenson and J. Jacobs as alternates. Members of St. Margaret's Daughters are grateful for donations of foodstuffs and money to school lunch room which they are sponsoring. tire county as well will look for-It was agreed to raffle the bed-

be thankfully received. Mrs. C. E. closed with prayer by Mrs. John A.

with parties desiring to contribute is in need of much and the public is asked to be as liberal as possible. CLUB ACTIVITIES AND DATES FOR NEXT WEEK

ing at Residence Mrs. BALL NETS C. W. Fountain.

NICESUM the free 4-H club picture show that night, March 3, 1939, at 7:30 p. m. Savings And Loan will be held at Kiln, Miss., Friday Executive Committee Holds The following films will be run "I Pledge my heart", "Club Work, What It is and What it Does" and a baseball comedy. Tihs educational feature is sponsored by the girls club department and everyone is invited to attend and learn what 4-The final meeting of the Carni- H club work is and can mean to the and once the center of Southern cul- val Ball committees was held on youth of today. The 4-H club itin-

were assembled and approved for Flat Top ,9:30 a. m.—March 8. payment and checks for same will Aaron Academy, 10:45 a. m.-Mar. 8. be mailed out on Thursday after Logtown, 1:00 p. m.—March 8. the regular monthly meeting of the Waveland ,9:15 a. m.—March 9. Parents Club of the academy. Lakeshore, 10:30 a. m.—March 9. The ball was acclaimed the most Dedeaux, 9:00 a. m.—March 10. successful ever presented with the Sellers, 10:45 a. m.-March 10. largest number of persons at- The Logtown Home Demonstration

tending, and the setting and court Club met February 28, with 15 memthe most elaborate seen here. Mr. bers present at the home of Mrs. C. S. W. Stowers, whose home is at Rea expressed his thanks to the W. Fountain. Miss Peters changed as reported Monday night, \$738.18. on to cook the roll was called, Miss Mr. Stowers comes highly recom- After deducting all expenses the net Edith Russ read a poem "The Noble

> same were discussed. This exhibit was sent out by Sears Roebuck as an educational feature. At the end of the meeting Miss Russ took charge and some very interesting games were played. After which Miss Peters opened some canned beef which was passed around to be tasted. Mrs. Fountain served buttered bread and tire meeting was one of enthusiasm and semed to be enjoyed by all those

To Purchase Pianos

Jackson Tuesday, authorized the ex- hours' distance removed, we are go- and great grandchildren, Ulyses

MRS. L. NAPOLEON JONES OF ST. MARGARET'S MOTHER FORMER COUNTY SHERIFF, DIES MONDAY

Mrs. Otissa Jones, Aged 69, Buried at Turtle Skin Cemetery-Passed Away at Her_ Home_ in_ Gainesville-Husband the Rev. L. N. Jones.

APPOINT CLEAN-UP

Committees Over the Bay-Waveland Zones—Public Asked to Co-Operate.

G. Y. Blaize was unanimously elect- Bay-Waveland Garden Club, and of ful life. ed president, with Mrs. J. A. Green, the Bay Rotary Club, met Tuesday Ladner and Desire Ladner, was born treasurer; Mrs. Thomas G. Smith, night to discuss the clean-up cam- at Standard, Hancock county. She Guilbault recording and correspond- paign which is being undertaken was a member of the Baptist church ing secretary. Mrs. C. Monti was before Gulf Coast Pageant Week, at Gainesville.

Mayor G. Y. Blaize, and Mayor J. Jones of Gainesville, former sher-Thomas J. Bourgeois and Chas. G. iff of Hancock county; Mrs. Lorenza Moreau was appointed to oversee Miller, Gainesville; Mrs. Victor

held in May are Mesdames G. Y. persons have been appointed to over- Lucille Strachan, all of Gainesville. Blaize, T. G. Smith, and G. Guil- see the cleaning-up of these zones. She also heaves two sisters, Mrs. Edouard C. Carrere.

Waveland City Limits-St. Stanislaus College—Mr. John Edwards. College—Ulman avenue—Second st., ings, Mr. Junior Fahey. Ulman avenue—Cedar Point—Dr.

James A. Evans. Intersection of Factory Site-Mr. Max N. Kohler, Mrs. Briscoe Goldman and Scouts.

Felicity—Dunbar—Mr. Robert L. Camors and Sea Scouts. Aid from the state police as well as from the local traffic officers will be

during Pageant Week. Everyone is urged once again thru Logtown Unit Holds Meet- fort to make Gulf Coast Pageant tion, it was announced today. Week the succes it is sure to be the wheel.

There are only two more weeks in which to get ready. Let's start The Home Agent again announces today.

Associates Active Is Mississippi Area.

Getting off to a flying start in school seniors in eight states took 1939, the 23 insured savings and loan the examination. Participation is associations in Mississippi financed open to seniors in accredited high 97 loans on Mississippi homes in schools in Georgia, Alabama, Florida, January, it is reported by Nugent Mississippi, South Carolina, North Fallon, General Manager of the Fed-Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee. eral Savings and Loan Insurance Awards will be made on a "basic Corporation. The cumulative figure preparation" test, including the vaof the amount of loans on the books rious fields of high school work. of these institutions totaled \$4,152,- Students with superior scores on the

"All indications point to a fine tificates of Excellence" by President year for home financing and home Harvey W. Cox of Emory. will play a very important part in and will be administered by a school Fallon stated.

He pointed out that, in addition to principals before March 10. mortgage lending, these insured associations provide their communities amination," the Emory announcement with exceptional facilities for thrift. emphasized. "It is designed to find As of February 1, \$3,438,000 in sav- the best rather than the average stuings was invested in these institu- dent. Success or failure on this test tions. Each amount is insured up has nothing to do with entrance reto \$5,000 per person by the Insur-quirements." ance Corporation, a \$117,000,000

COME OFTENER AND STAY LONGER.

burg Post, recently was on the Mis- of Genoa, Italy, and a resident of sissippi Gulf Coast, visiting the ca- New Orleans for 75 years, in her 91st mellia and azalea gardens of this sec- year, Friday evening, February 24. coffee along with the meat. The ention and o nto Bellengrath and Mo- Mrs. Braggne recently fell and bile. Returning home he wrote a broke a hip and her death subselengthy and interesting editorial, quently followed. Until her mishap telling of his trip. It is evident he she was hale and hearty. likes our "charming section" and our In addition to Mrs. Cuevas she "intriguing ways."

his editorial of appreciation:

provement commission, in session at highways have put us only a few survived by several grandchildren

Mrs. Ortissa Jones, born September 9, 1870, wife of the Rev. L. Napoleon Jones, and mother of former sheriff Joseph J. Jones, of Han-HEADS FOR cock ,died at her home in Gainesness extending over a period of three months.

Funeral services were conducted at Corinth Baptist church at Turtleskiň community Tuesday and interment at the cemetery there. Funeral was largely attended, attestling to the high esteem in which the deceased was held and in testimony The clean-up committee of the of appreciation of her long and use-

Besides her husband, the Rev. L. Napoleon Jones, she leaves the fol-A general committee, consisting of lowing sons and daughters: Joseph Hover, Logtown; John Jones, Gaines-It was decided to zone Bay St. ville; Mrs. Nancy Blackman, Algiers, Louis and Waveland, as other coast La.; Albert C. Jones, Panama; Taltowns have done. The following mon Jones, Herman Jones and Mrs. limits-Mrs. Scott Morrill and Mrs. of Saucier, and one brother, Delmas A. Ladner of Kiln.

BAY ST. LOUIS' THREE Union street, Court street, Peerless HIGH SCHOOLS INVITED Ice Cream Site—Mr. Wallace Catch- SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST

Emory University, Atlanta, Offers \$300 Schalorship To 20 High School Seniors

Three high schools in the Bay St. asked to help in directing traffic, Louis area have been invited to participate in the sixth annual high school scholarship contest of the this medium to put forth every ef- Emory University Alumni-Associa-

The schools are Bay St. Louis if everyone puts their shoulder to High, St. Joseph Academy, and St. Stanislaus College.

The contest will bring \$300 scholarships to 20 high school seniors in the Southeast, according to an announcement by Robert F. Whitaker, executive secretary of the Emory Alumni Association. Awards will be made on a geographical basis. If a writer does not accept the scholarship for his region, it will be offered to the alternate winner. Last year more than 1,000 high

examination will be awarded "Cer-

building, and it is expected that the Examniations will be held simulinsured associations in Mississippi taneously in the participating schools supplying the funds for much resi- official or an Emory alumnus in the dential building in that state," Mr. community. Students wishing to enter must notify their high school

"This is not a college entrance ex-

Loses Mother, Aged 91, At Orleans Saturday.

Mrs. Victor C. Cuevas, residing in Carroll avenue ,sustained the loss of her mother, Mrs. Louise diMartini, Editor J. G. Cashman, editor Vicks- widow of Dominick Braggne, native

was the mother of Frank Braggne, Here is the winding paragraph of of Galveston, Joseph and Richard Braggne, Mrs. Jerome Corona, Mrs. We like the Gulf Coast, this Benjamin Riggs, and Mrs. Gaston The state building, repair and im-charming section and now that good Schoendorf, all of New Orleans, also

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MAGIC OF WAVELAND'S GROWTH.

NTO section of the Mississippi Gulf Coast with comparative area has developed in building of dwellings as Waveland over a period of the past two years.

This progress continues. An acceleration is noted. The trend to build, to provide for more housing facilities, the urge to go forward has other's success one is as important as the other. been noted more than once.

Just now there are either in process of building, many completed within the past few months, and more to follow than within like period in the history of Waveland.

In that section across the railroad back of Coleman ave. and along and contiguous to Jeff Davis avenue several new dwellings are finished and we are reliably informed more are to follow. Included in this number is a resident of Jacksonville Tenn., who is to build in a section of land recently opened by the owner selling, and more of this type are to follow.

Just now, under the administration of Mayor U ing. A prerequisite to any community intending to build and develop.

Waveland's native beauty is only comparable with other beauty spots of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Its wide open spaces, oak and pine trees; its proximity to New Orleans, puts it in a class of its own. Waveland is destined to become a great resort town; a city of residences. an ideal spot to call home. And with the steady march of improvement it is not difficult to see great possibilities are soon to be realized. Waveland, in a sense, is practically a suburb to New Orleans with its teeming population of nearly a half million. Its realty values do not diminish but continue on the upward trend.

drive carefully.

read a book, criticising children for not study- should be liberal. In addition to things that directing on the set of "Gone With

FREE HOSPITAL AND DENTAL CARE. contributions may be included.

of that commonwealth, according to the Ameri- in order they may continue their endeavors and all the persons metnioned will be can Public Welfare Association.

vate hospitals are paid to care for patients too would prove a substantial testimonial of the distant from the state institutions. Moreover, community's appreciation. We cannot overes- were amazed when the producers of clinics offer crippled children's service, supply timate the value of such blessing in our midst. Jesse James started in to transform

A fleet of twelve trailers from a mobile den- task. tal clinic that offers dental treatment to every needy child.

In the past year and a half, we are told, 40,-Louisiana plan, which is financed by partial THE human race is made up of a great variety webs were even manufactured to 295 persons received treatment under the proceeds of a one per cent public welfare reve- of individuals, whose customs, thoughts, give a realistic touch.

That's something to think about.

FOR HIGHWAY SAFETY.

United States has produced encouraging might be listed.

The thousands who continue to die upon our upon safety. The lesson should be presented continually and persistently in order that lives others there will always be a tendency on the may be spared.

Once again we express the opinion that rigorous enforcement of traffic regulations, including careful issuance if driver's licenses, will do much to remove the peril. No person should possess enough influence anwhere to escape prescribed punishment for traffic violations.

U. S. Supreme Court decides employees have no right to stage a sit-down strike, thus seizing the boss' property.

TARRY AYRES, of the Anniston Star, is bears the name of a great American to hang a nan. portrait of the man for which it was named in are thinking of counties right here in Northeast tions. Mississippi which bear the names of great men, including Clay, Monroe, Lee Webster,—each to starting a war. In democratic nations the Daily Leader.

cur in this opinion. What would be more appro- the war and, with compulsory methods, force priate than a picture of John Hancock in our the people to support it. logal courtinouse?

men of reputed intelligence, like Senator Pepper There is no chance of world disarmament so long of Florida, can be led astray by crack-brained as any nation, no matter how peaceful, can be theorists of the Dr. Townsend type, asks Edgar attacked with impunity and without publicity. G. Harris in his column "The March of Events," Daily Times-Leader

A PLEA FOR MORE CO-OPERATION

ATES for Mississippi Gulf Coast Pageant are rapidly approaching and if there is any clean-up, dress-up and paint-up campaign in progress we fail to see signs thereof. Comparatively little has been accomplished aside from the committee at work.

The campaign for a better looking community seems to have not hit its mark as squarely and fully as desired. Local pageant cammittees and this newspaper have carried insistent appeals and no end of publicity given to attain the goal aimed.

People who hope to succeed in the community in which they live and make their livelihood must contribute to the success of such a place. It is pointed out that little interest manifested is responsible for the lack of brightening the town. It is further stated that the man or woman who reads and hears fails to hearken for the reason they take it for granted that it is the other fellow concerned and not they.

Well, dear reader, this plea for clean-up has been intended for you—and not for the other fellow. If the neighbor has failed that is his shame. We should feel proud of our city and our own premises alike. Depending on each

We note a group of women, who could be named on the fingers of one hand, so small the number, have been working diligently and unceasingly the past several weeks, giving the bulk of their time, spending their own individual money in the interest of the Gulf Coast Pageant as it affects Bay-Waveland; they have used their talents and energy without limit and without price—all for the benefit of the community. The question naturally arises, what have you done and what are you doing Mr. and Mrs. Citizen to co-operate? There is yet time to answer this challenge.

KING'S DAUGHTERS' HOSPITAL.

Waveland is undergoing may improvements. OUR city and county are blessed with a hos- Bing Crosby in "The Star Maker." ning by the Moonlight." pital, which the King's Daughters and Thos. J. Bourgeois, and his associates, several Sons organization have given, and comparative streets are undergoing process of hardsurfac- with little outside aid, is sustaining. We owe "Yes, My Darling Daughter," from performance in "Angles With Dirty much to this band of noble workers who labor the New York Treatres. Censors in Faces," is the only featured player in His name.

But as much as this small band of men and have passed it. women who constitute the local King's Daughters and Sons, who, by their small annual dues keep the project alive, and with municipal, county and State aid, there are many demands made on the hospital and few are ever turned

Pay patients are few and far apart. Charity patients are many for so small a hospital. Last Rains plays the part of Fay Bainmonth there were thirty-three charity patients—ter's estranged husband. Donald away. averaging over 1 a day.

We have no more deserving project than the hospital. And there should be a general rally to meet the demand for further support.

It is for this reason a 'shower' will be given Just a reminder that might save your life; this Friday afternoon, to be followed by dedicatory exercises, marking completion of the new addition of a haby nursery. The 'shower' favorite director, is replacing George It is interesting to hear parents, who rarely should be largely attended and contributions Cukor, who completed two weeks of In "Nuts and Bolts" a group of Colonel! Fire one gun for the honmay be used, bed linen, covering, supplies for the Wind." the bath and the sick room, other substantial

We owe a lasting debt of gratitude to the Bay as typical high school boys in "Six Tombs and Arthur Hoyt. CITIZENS of our sister state of Louisiana Chapter King's Daughters and Sons. It is to Boys in Love." enjoy free hospital and free dental care them we are indebted. They should be fully under a state plan for hospital care for the needy supported and encouraged; given all aid possible attain in the fullest measure all result possible. given fictitious names because of

Louisiana has six state-built hospitals and pri- A large attedance and liberal contributions prenatal and postnatal care and make social dis- Mrs. A. F. Fournier, president, and her asso- their village into an authentic town ciates have accomplished a great and lasting of the notorious bandit's era. About

TRYING TO REGULATE OTHERS.

ideals and manners vary to an amazing degree. Consequently, it might a good idea for those John Trent who is a former T

A power in a railroad station reads: "Rail- interested in improving the race to realize that W. A. pilot, will have a part to his ways, highways, waterways, airways, but it cannot be done by prescribing oe mold to liking when he plays the title role only one—railway—pays all its own way." which all persons must conform upon penalty in a series of six "Tailspin Tommy"

There are people who like reading while others prefer dancing, some prefer religious ceremonies while other yearn for solitude and so THE campaign for highway safety in the on the conflicting ideas of what is desirable

The widely prevalent conception of the "right results in the past few years but there is no reason for any one to suppose that the goal of safeconformists will not add much to the improveconformists will not add much to the world. ment of the race. The past history of the world, highways attest the need of continued emphasis we believe, bears out this observation. However, since men and women like to regulate part of majorities to make minorities fall in line.

Every individual, in an ideal community, would be allowed to live his or her own life, according to individual conscience, with the sole proviso that no one injure another in such an existence. Except to meet the requirements of this proviso there is no excuse for the regulation of others, either by law, custom or the mass pressure of society.

THE DIFFERENCE.

TO FURTHER SPIRIT OF PATRIOTISM WHILE the Congress of the United States, V in thoroughly democratic manner, is discussing the possibility of fortifying Guam, the Japanese government, without bothering about urging every county in Alabama which parliamentary debate, seizes the island of Hai-

Here you have an illustration of the methods the county court house. It is a good idea. We that differentiate democratic and dictator na-

The same thing will be apparent in regards great in his day and generation.—West Point government has to justify its course and overcome a natural desire of people to have peace. This is not a bad idea. Many minds will con- In dictator nations the dominant group starts

There is little chance for permanent world peace so long as any nation can begin a war as Another of the world's deep mysteries is how easily as the dictators can cut a deck of cards.

Bay St. Louis is your town; help it along.

PARAMOUNT = GULEPORT = FRIDAY



HERBERT MARSHALL AND CLAUDETTE COLBERT in a scene from "Zaza." Showing for the last times today at the Paramount Theatre in Gulfport.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

RROL FLYNN is to play the lead Daylight." Edward G. Robinson was to have had the role but it now seems probable that he will have one of the supporting parts.

The board of censors have banned Pennsylvania, Chicago and Virginia in Hollywood to survive a beauty

"A Bill of Divorsement,' in which John Barrymore and Katherine Hepburn formerly scored, is to be re-Anne Shirley.

Crisp has a featured part in the same picture.

The "Dead End Kids" will appear

In "Confessions of a Nazi Spy"

The natives of Pineville, Missouri two hundred men built a two-story hotel ,a saloon and false fronts for buildings. A blacksmith shop, board sidewalks and hitching racks were also constructed. Dirt was spread

IT'S TRUE!

MANUSCRIPT & GOOD-BYE MR. CHIPS FOR

New York, N. Y .- "IT'S TRUE! that Rosalind Russell

learned to ski on the Jungfrau in Europe," says Wiley Padan

Robert Montgomery owns a Labrador bound named 'Skeeball'

... The flashy car that Bob wrecks in 'Rast and Loose', M.G.M's

new type of detective thriller, once belonged to Princess Baba; ...

Reginald Owen, who created the immortal character of Scrooge

in the film version of 'A Christmas Carol' adds to his wide range

of characterization, as a broker in 'Fast and Loose',"

Howard Hawks is planning a big in Jack London's "Burning aviation picture in technicolor. It will be called "Plane No. 4," and will star Cary Grant.

The Hall Johnson Negro choir will do a musical sequence in "It's Spring Again." They will feature Ellen Drew will appear opposite the old southern song, "In the Eve-

the film colony-since 1936.

The set of Shanghai-La of "Lost Horizon" has been converted into It is the location of Saint Stanislaus six Southern states in the tung oil made, featuring Basil Rathbone and a tropical scene for "Plane No. 4." Sea gulls were placed under the black canvas cover over the set and In "The American Family" Claude all went well until the gulls discovered a hole in the canvas and flew of "Mississippi As a Province, Ter-century Chinese tung-oil monopoly.

got Maurice Costello E. Mason cannon with a cigarette. Hopper, Harry Myers, Andrew

May Have Been Something He Ate.

Ernest Conley, tired of the small talk around his chair in his Atlanta barber shop , sought to liven things port. It was settled by the French

A farmer had just delivered sever- cier, Dubuisson, Ladnier, Sellier, al sacks of egggs to fellow barbers Lenaz etc., being listed among its and Conley ventured the belief he early settlers. At one time it was could eat 26 dozen raw eggs. Someone handed him a glass and lumber mills. The lands around De-

the next hour while he worked. His expression changed as he looked at the 42nd egg. "What's the matter Ernest," heckler asked.

Conley, 271 short of the number he needed to cackle over his doubting fellow workers stumbled to a distinctly was not crowing.

"It must have been something

By Wiley Padan

RALPH

MORGAN

THEY SEE HER DOING HER

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ECHOES OF HISTORY

Ann Sheridan who gave a good From the Dixie Guide_____ Bay St. Louis, De Lisle-

Cat Island contest. She has been a member of AY ST. LOUIS county site of Hancock County, was named headquarters at Hotel Markham. College and Saint Joseph's Convent. belt are expected to be in attend-

ritory and State." Historically the waters of Bay St. Hedy Lamarr starred in "Ecstacy" Louis witnessed a desperate conflict on the screen ,in "Sissy," on the December 3, 1814 between American Walter Brennan has been borrow- stage, and was married to a mil- gun boats and British launches in ed by RKO to play the part of Anne lionaire in 1931 at the age of 16. which 1200 seamen and marines Shirley's father in "Sorority House." Her husband spent \$280,000 buying participated. An old lady invalid up the film of "Ecstacy" in an ef- becoming distressed over the delay Victor Fleming, Clark Gable's fort to keep it from being shown. of the American defenders to get into action cried out, "My Lord, old times were cast as the board or of the country." Rumor has it

> Because of its historic interest, many tourists are attracted to the prised of the date. little town of DeLisle, for many years called "Wolf Town." It is lo-Christian, 12 miles west of Gulf-Prussia by Mary Maxwell Moffat. with such names as Dedeaux, Sauthe site for as many as thirteen a sack of eggs. He downed 41 in Lisle are beautiful, being covered his times by Karl Kobald. with beautiful live oaks, pecan and magnolia trees and other beautiful

foliage. Discovered by the French in 1699. Cat Island was later granted to the Cuevas family whose residence stood there for more than 100 years. It chair and murmured in a voice that is located about six miles off the main shore, due south from Long Beach, Miss., is triangular in shape, having three points—south point called Goose Point; north point and west point where the lighthouse

> stands. Goose Point is a large spit of bare white sand and is so named because of the fact that wild geese assembled there in the winter to obtain food and with which to grind their The enthusiasm of a flapper. food.

According to the poet Longfellow and others who have given wings to "the legend of the Singing River," there once lived a beautiful Pascagoula maiden who fell in love with the son of a neighboring chief. Pursued, this brave and his bride preferred death to capture and with their tribe walked singing to their death in the waters of the Pascagoula. Now at times fishermen hear the chanting of this tribe, as their spirits sing their dirge of an ancient past. Thus the Pascagoula The green blades in a field of grass is called by the poetically inclined With more than normal span. "The Singing River."

Gulf Coast Alumni of Tulane and Newcomb to Meet at Gulfport in April The twilight of its day.

University and Newcomb College, That greatness waits a man, New Orleans, will hold a meeting Then thousands, sad and chilled of April 4 at Hotel Markham.

Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president of A concrete symbol stand. Tulane, Dr. Frederick Hard, dean of Newcomb College, Dr. Wilbur C. The world was blessed through him, Smith, athletic director and others. And homage tries to pay Dr. R. E. Stuart is in charge of local arrangements and Mrs. Lillian What nobler could he say? Carr will also handle many details of the meeting. Others of the Coast That light has not been quenched assisting in arrangements are Lu-Though Death has claimed the frame cien M. Gex, Bay St. Louis; Dr. George W. Wallace, Biloxi, and J. D. Holloway, Ocean Springs.

This is the first meeting of the This Pope will still have Fame. Gulf Coast chapter since Dr. Harris assumed the presdiency of Tulane.

Six Hundred Tung Oil Delegates Will Gather on Gulf Coast.

The American Tung Oil Association will hold its annual meeting on the Coast March 27 and 28 with after King Louis XI of France. Approximately 600 delegates from ance. Many industrialists are ex-It was once the home of J. F. H. pected to come to hear what the Claiborne, author among other books South has done to break the 60 This is the first time the American Tung Oil Association has held its meeting in Mississippi and it is expected to be one of its biggest

HANCOCK COUNTY LIBRARY NOTES.

Inasmuch as the Library's birthday falls in lent this year it has been of directors. They were King Bag- that the patriotic old lady set off a birthday party until after the Lenten season.

Friends of the library will be ap-

Mrs. W. T. Sawyer of Chicago has recently presented the library cated four miles north of Pass with a copy of Louisa Queen of

> We have just borrowed twelve children's books from the library at

Mrs. Mary Bremer has given us a lovely copy of Franz Schubert, and

HOW TO WIN A RACE

The Columbus Commercial Dispatch says that candidates for public office who hope to be successful in the campaign this year should have these things-The friendliness of a child.

The determination of a taxi cab

The patience of a self-sacrificing The curiosity of a cat. The tenacity of a bull dog.

The self-assurance of a college The tireless energy of a bill col-

The good humor of an idiot.

The simplicity of a jack-ass.

A EULOGY FOR GREATNESS.

(S. S. C. ROCKACHAW)

(In Memory of Pope Pius XI) **EULOGY** for greatness Has ne'er been sung by man. 'Tis measured by the hour

For words are just like leaves And can be blown away. But pious Fame has no such bounds And rocks will rot, before the resounds

Gulf Coast Alumni of Tulane If worldly grief's a sign

Expected to be in attendance are Who weep for life that did depart,

As long as men strive toward the Of clean perfection of the soul

-CHARLES WENAR, 39

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY

Be it remembered that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisers of Hancock County, State of the bid of the Magnolia State Sup-Mississippi, was begun and held at ply Company for furnishing to Hanthe Courthouse of said county in cock County for a period of one the City of Bay St. Louis, on Monday, year from this date, creosote piling February 6, 1939, at 9 o'clock, A. M. at the sum of .40 per lin-ft. be the same being the time and place and the same is hereby accepted. for the holding of said meeting. An the Board having considered Board.

Whereas the Clerk of this Board Be it therefore ordered that the

Whereas the following bids were hereby accepted. submitted to this Board: F

To the Honorable Board of Super-Hancock County, Mississippi.

Gentlemen: for bids for furnishing to Hancock submitted,

18 inch \$1.25 per foot It is further ordered that the Respectfully submitted,

By M. A. Phillips, Mgr.

Hancock County, Miss.

Gentlemen: Pursuant to your advertisement for bids for furnishing to Hancock County, Cement, Sand and Gravel as per plans and specifications on the Board of Supervisors, we wish to submit the following bids, to-

in paper bags. Sand at \$1.75 per cubic yard.

Gravel at \$2.25 per cubic yard. Respectfully submitted, MAGNOLIA STATE SUPPLY CO., By M. A. Phillips, Mgr.

Hancock County, Mississippi.

Gentlemen: for bids for furnishing to Hancock County 1939, at 9 o'clock A. M., the Board sippi, for the purpose of taking up bonds in said resolution described; adopted, this 9th day of February, County reef shells, as per plans and Asphalt in place as per plans and met pursuant to adjournment. There and refunding at a lower rate of and specifications on file in the office specifications on file specifications of the office specifications of the office specifications of the office specifications of the offic of the Clerk of this Board, we wish of the Clerk of this Board and

of the Clerk of this Board, we wash of the clerk of this Board and the resolution to submit the following bids, to-wit: Whereas, said advertisement was The Board took up for considera- heretofore adopted by this Board on did adopt a certain resolution can- the issuance of Fifty Thousand, Five adopted, this 9th day of February, Reef shells in place...

By M. A. Phillips, Mgr.

To The Honorable Board of Supervisors,

Hancock County, Miss. Gentlemen:

to submit the following bid,

On creosote lumber any dimension

at \$80.00 per thousand sq. ft. ty, at the above prices.

Respectfully submitted, MAGNOLIA STATE SUPPLY CO.

visors, Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

bids on various building material law. items we are pleased to submit the following prices:

Sand, per cu. yard Cement, per bag Piling, per ft. ...

Creosote Lumber, per thousand

Concrete Pipe 18in. per ft..... Concrete Pipe 24 in. per ft......2:25 The above prices are net.

By C. C. McDonald.

Sheels to Hancock County for a and best bid.

And the Board having consider- year from this date, amiesite, as per ed the said bids, and being of the plans nad specifications on file in opinion that the bid of the Mag- the office of the Clerk of this Board, nolia State Supply Co., for sand, at and for the sum of \$9.64 per ton, at the sum of \$1.75 per cu. yd. delivered to Bay St. Louis, be and was the lowest and best bid. the same is hereby accepted.

Be it therefore ordered that the It is further ordered that the was the lowest and best bid. bid of the Magnolia State Supply Southern Amiesite Co., be and they Company for furnishing to Han- are hereby directed to furnish bond cock County for the period of one in the sum of \$1000:00 for the faithyear from this date at the sum of ful performance of their contract. \$1.75 per cu. yd. be and the same The said bond to be approved in the is hereby accepted. And the Board manner as provided by law. finding and being of the opinion that Be it ordered by the Board that

FEBRUARY MEETING. A. D. 1939 the bid of the Magnolia State Supply Company for furnishing creosote piling to Hancock County at the sum of .40 per lin. foot. Is the best bid submitted.

Be it therefore ordered that that

There were present, to-wit: Chas. the bid submitted on Gravel, Ce-B. Murphy, President of said Board, ment, Creasote lumber, and Con-Calvin Shaw, and John B. Wheat, crete Culverts, and finding that the Jack Lott, T. E. Kellar, members; bid of the Magnolia State Supply Claud Monti, Sheriff of said county, Company, and W. A. McDonald and and A. G. Favre, Clerk of said Sons are the lowest and best bids submitted,

was directed to advertise for bids bid of the Magnolia State Supply for furnishing to Hancock County, Company and W. A. McDonald and sand, gravel, cement, creosote pil- Sons, for furnishing to Hancock ing, creosote lumber, and concrete County for a period of one year culverts, all as per plans and spec- from this date, Gravel, at the sum ifications on file in the office of of \$2.2 per cu. yard, Cement at the the clerk of said Board, and general sum of .70 per sack, Creosote lumcirculation in Hancock county, in ber at the sum of \$80.00 per thousthe manner provided for by law, and sq .ft., 12 inch Concrete Pipe, all as per proofs of publication on at the sum of .65 per lin. ft., 15 file in the office of the Clerk of inch Concrete Pipe, at the sum of this Board and the Board finding .80 per ft., 18 inch Concrete Pipe, that said advertisements were had at the sum of \$1.25 per ft., and 24 in the manner provided for by law, inch Concrete Pipe, at the sum of \$2.25 per ft., be and the same are

And, the Board having considered the bid of the Magnolia State Supply Company for furnishing Reef Shells to Hancock County for a period of one year from this date, at the sum of \$2.00 per cu. yard in Pursuant to your advertisement place, is the lowest and best bid

County, Concrete Culverts as per Be it therefore ordered that the plans and specifications on file at bid of the Magnolia State Supply the office of the Clerk of this Board, Company for furnishing Reef Shells we wish to submit the following to Hancock County for a period of one year from this date at the65 per foot sum of \$2.25 per cu. yd., be and

24 inch\$2.25 per foot said Magnolia State Supply Company, and W. A. McDonald and MAGNOLIA STATE SUPPLY CO. Sons shall furnish bond in the sum sons snall furnish bond in the sum of \$1000.00 for the faithful perform— the appointment of the following the Clerk of this Board for cancel— and directing the issuance of Road suckle, wisteria, roses and trumpet ance of their contract for furnishing deputy assessors be approved, to-lation an equivalent amount of the Protection Refunding Bonds of said vines. To the Honorable Board of Super- Concrete Culverts to Hancock wit: T. A. Dean, Beat No. 1; S. S. outstanding bonds in said resolu- County in the principal amount and Pass Christian is famous for its Donald & Sons shall furnish bond Shaw, Beat No. 3; J. D. Roddie, Whereas, therefore, to-wit: on the sum of One Million, Forty-tree Thou-Donald & Sons shall lurnish bond Shaw, Beat No. 3, 3. D. Roddie, Whiches, Michelle, Sond Sand Dollars (\$1,043,000), for the miles of reefs just off the town. in furnishing Creosoted Lumber and by approved. file in the office of the Clerk of & Sons and the Magnolia State 2, 3, and 4, shall be allowed the Whereas, this Board does now de- and described; and vit:

Cement at Seventy Cents per sack in furnishing Cement Sond and sonal property in their respective and different provisions for the de- Bonds be issued and delivered to the delivered to the de- Bonds be issued and delivered to the delivered t Gravel to Hancock County. And, beats. The said amounts to be al- livery thereof: that the Magnolia State Supply Com- lowed upon the certificate of the Now, therefore, be it resolved by Wiggins & Company, Messrs. Leland

pany shall furnish bond in the assessor to this Board that the said the Board of Supervisors of Han-Speed Company, all of Jackson, sum of \$1000.00 for the faithful assessments have been completed in cock County, Mississippi, as follows: Mississippi, and M. A. Saunders & performance of their contract in fur-said beats. To the Honorable Beard of Super- County. The said bonds to be ap- the Board adjourn until Thursday "Resolution to direct the issu- County, at such time and in such

Whereas the Clerk of this Board Pursuant to your advertisement was directed to advertise for bids Thursday morning, February 9, Bonds of Hancock County, Missis- equavalent amount of outstanding motion carried and the resolution

had in the Sea Coast Echo, a news- tion the matter of proceeding with the 11th day of May, 1938, shall be celling and rescinding its contract Hundred Dollars (\$50,500) Refunding 1939. \$2.00 per Cu. Yard paper with a general circulation the issuance of Two Hundred and and the same are hereby repealed, theretofore entered into with the Bridge Bonds of Hancock County, Whereas, Road Protection Bonds Respectivity sublified, in fill the fil

Board, and manner provided for by law, and the adoption of the following reso-Pursuant to your advertisement Whereas, sundry bids were sub- lution: for bids for furnishing to Hancock mitted to this Board, and it ap- Resolution to amend a resolution herein authorized to be issued, when cook County, Mississippi, as follows: ing to the issuance of Fifty Thous- bonds were so presented for pay-County, creosote lumber and creo- pearing that the bid of the Wood adopted by the Board of Supervisors executed and registered as herein- Section 1. That sections 7 and 10 and, Five Hundred Dollars (\$50,500) ment; and sote piling as per plans and speci- Roadmixer Co., for furnishing, distri- of Hancock County, Mississippi, on above provided, shall be lodged with of that certain resolution entitled: Refunding Bridge Bonds of said Whereas, by the issuance and sale fications on file in the office of buting and mixing emulsified as- the 11th day of May, 1938, relating the Clerk of this Board for Safe- "Resolution to direct the issuance County." the clerk of this Board, we wish phalt for Hancock County for a pe- to the Issuance of Two Hundred and keeping and shall by him be deliv- of One Million, Forty-Three Thous- Whereas, heretofore, to-wit: on the made available by the county for the

lowest and best bid, bid of the Wood Roadmixer Co., for the 11th day of May, 1938, the change for and upon the simulta- a lower rate of interest the out- recting the issuance of Refunding payment; and The above material to the deliv- furnishing, distributing and mixing Board of Supervisors of Hancock neous surrender and cancellation of standing Road Protection Bonds and Bridge Bonds of said County in the Whereas the Board has been adered at any place in Hancock Coun- asphalt for Hancock County, for a County, Mississippi, did adopt a cer- the bonds refunded thereby as here- Road Protection Refunding Bonds of principal amount and sum of Fifty vised the County is legally obligated period of one year from this date, tain resolution authorizing, ordering inbefore and hereinafter set forth." said county." at the sum of .20 per gallon, be and and directing the issuance of Road Section 3. That, except as herein heretofore adopted by this Board on (\$50,500), for the purpose of taking interest to date of actual payment, the same is hereby accepted.

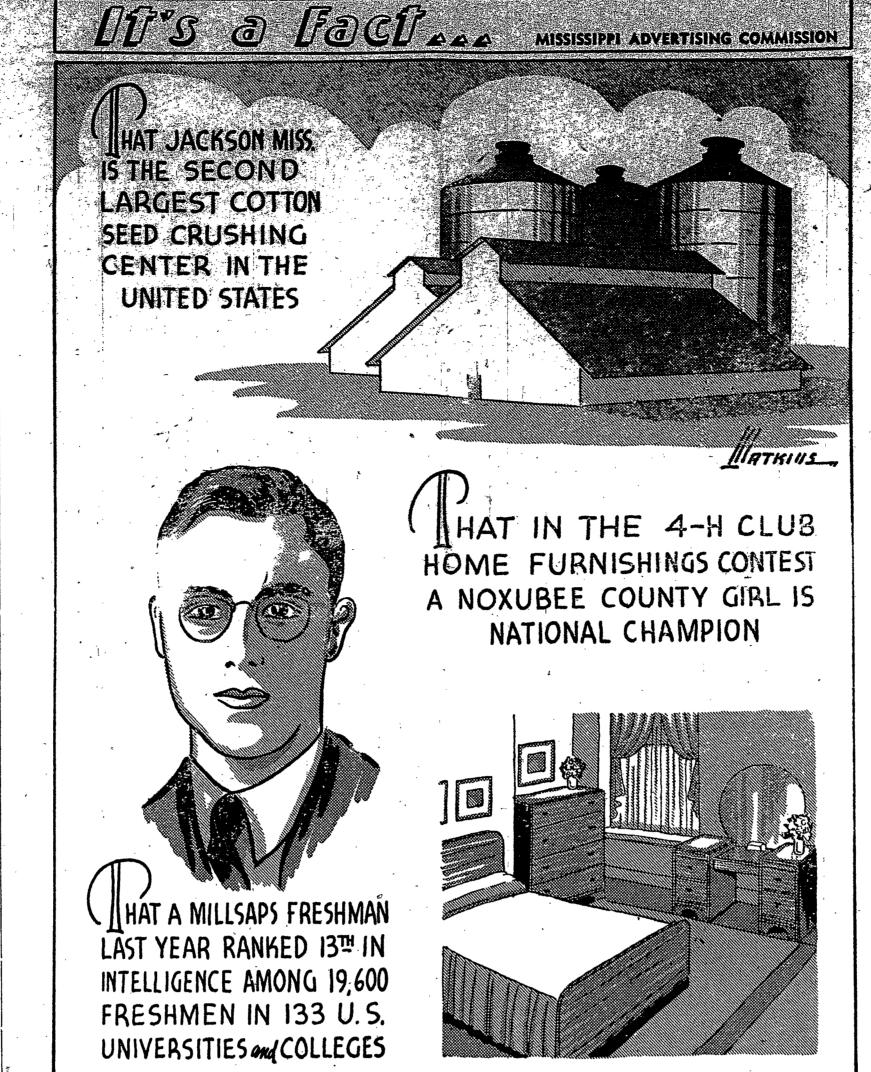
bond in the sum of \$1000.00 for the Eight Thousand Dollars \$288,000), same is hereby, in all other respects, faithful performance of their con- for the purpose of taking up and ratified, approved and confirmed. tract. The said bond to be approv- refunding a like amount of out- Supervisor Shaw seconded the hereby further amended by inserting tions 8 and 11 of the aforesaid reso- ed and paid to the holders thereof

Whereas, the Clerk of this Board fully set forth and described; and to a roll call vote, the result was was directed to advertise for bids Whereas, it was provided in Sec- as follows: \$2.00 for furnishing to Hancock County, tions 8 and 11 of the aforesaid res-.70 and specifications on file in the of- funding Bonds be issued and de-45 fice of the Clerk of this Board, and livered to Messrs. Walton and Jones.

\$80.00 had in the Sea Coast Echo, a news- rs. Leland Speed Company, all of Concrete Pipe 12 inch, per ft. .65 paper with a general publication on Jackson, Mississippi, and M. A. ...1.25 this Board, and

mitted to this Board and it appear in such amounts as the said re-adopted, this 9th day of February, cancellation of the bonds refunded Whereas, thereafter, to-wit: on the were no funds available for the pay-W. A. McONALD & SONS ing that the bid of the Southern funding agents would surrender to 1939. Amiesite Co. in the sum of \$9,64 per ton, delivered to Bay St. Louis, And, the Board having considered for Amiesite as per plans and specthe Bid of the Magnolia State Sup-lifications on file in the office of ply Company for furnishing Reef the Clerk of this Board, is the lowest

period of one year from this date. Be it therefore ordered by this at the sum of \$2.00 per cu. yard Board that the bid of the Southern · in place, be and the same is hereby Amiesite Co., for furnishing to Hancock County, for a period of one



ty. That the said W. A. McDonald said deputy assessors in Beats, 1, aforesaid firms; and Supply Company shall furnish bond sum of \$50.00, and Beat 5, shall be sire to proceed with the issuance of Whereas, it was provided in Secin the sum of \$1000.00 for the faith- allowed the sum of \$100.00 for tak- the aforesaid Refunding Bonds and, tions 7 and 10 of the aforesaid res- motion to adopt the foregoing resoin furnishing Cement, Sand and sonal property in their respective and different provisions for the de-Bonds be issued and delivered to to a roll call vote, the result was as

at 9 o'clock, A. M.

ary 6, 1939.

in Hancock County in the manner Eighty-eight Thousand Dollars, rescinded and set aside. from proof of publication on file funding Bonds of Hancock County, olution shall be and the same is sire to proceed with the issuance of on June 6, 1938. Whereupon Super- 156 to 175 both inclusive and numin the office of the Clerk of this as provided for in and by that cer- hereby further amended by the in- the aforesaid Refunding Bonds and, visor Kellar offered and moved the bers 613 to 626, both inclusive, ma-Whereas, the Board finds that said on May 11, 1938. Whereupon Sup-known as Section 8, reading as fol- and different provisions for the de-Resolution to amend a resolution ment on Nevomber 1, 1938; and advertisement was had in the ervisor Kellar offered and moved lows:

Bonds of said County.

Whereas, said advertisement was Messrs. Wiggins & Company, Mess-



MONTH in, month out, many women and girls obtain twoway benefit from Cardul. It aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food—and so increases resistance to the strain of functional periodic pain. To it!

nishing Reef Shells to Hancock Be it ordered by the Board that of that certain resolution entitled: see, as refunding agents for said proved in the manner provided for morning, February 9, A. D. 1939, ance of Two Hundred and Eighty- amounts, as the said refunding affirmative vote of all of the mem-Eight Thousand Dollars (\$288,000) agents would surrender to the Clerk bers of the Board of Supervisors CHAS. B. MURPHY, President of Road and Bridge Refunding of this Board for concellation an present, the President declared the Bridge Bonds of said County."

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

In response to your invitations for ed in the manner provided for by standing Road and Bridge Bonds of motion to adopt the foregoing restherein a new section to be known lution that the said Refunding Bonds to date of actual payment, and that said County as in said resolution olution and the question being put as Section 7, reading as follows:

> Supervisor Murphy voted aye. Supervisor Wheat voted aye. Supervisor Shaw voted aye. Supervisor Lott voted aye. Supervisor Kellar voted aye.

The motion having received the affirmative vote of all of the mem-phis, Tennessee, as refunding agents present, the President declared the Whereas, sundry bids were sub- for said Company at such time and motion carried and the resolution upon the simultaneous surender and lution described; and

> The Board took up for considera- after set forth." tion the matter of proceeding with the issuance of One Million, Fortyand by that certain resolution adopted by the Board on April 18, 1938. Whereupon Supervisor Kellar offered and moved the adoption of the following resolution: Resolution to Amend a Resolution

Adopted by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 18th day of April, 1938, relating to the issuance of One Million, Forty-Eight Thousand Dollars \$1,043,000) Road Protection Refunding Bonds of said County. Whereas, heretofore, to-wit: on the 18th day of April, 1938, the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Mississippi, did adopt a certain resolution authorizing ordering

ful performance of their contract No. 5. Be and the same are here-did adopt a certain resolution can-purpose of taking up and refunding During the oyster season the "putcelling and rescinding its contract a like amount of outstanding Road put" of the boats putting out to the Creosoted Piling to Hancock Coun- It is further ordered, that the theretofore entered into with the Protection Bonds of said County reefs can be heard for miles inland. as in said resolution fully set forth

> Messrs. Walton and Jones, Messrs. follows: Section 1. That sections 8 and 11 Company, Inc., of Memphis, Tennes-

26th day of August, 1938, this Board tion the matter of proceeding with motion carried and the resolution aforesaid firms; and

livery thereof:

riod of one year from this date, EightyEight Thousand Dollars (\$288,- ered or caused to be delivered to and Dollars (\$1,043,000) of Road 6th day of June, 1938 the Board of payment of the principal of said On creosote piling at .40 per lin. at the sum of .20 per gallon is the 000) Road and Bridge Refunding the owners of the bonds refunded Protection Refunding Bonds of Han-Supervisors of Hancock County, Mis-matured bonds and the holders thereby, or to their duly authorized cock County, Mississippi, for the pur-sissippi, did adopt a certain resolu- thereof have demanded payment of Be it therefore ordered that the Whereas, heretofore, to-wit: on agents or representatives, in expose of taking up and Refunding at tion authorizing, ordering and di- interest thereon to the date of actual

and Bridge Refunding Bonds of said amended, the aforesaid resolution the 18th day of April, 1938, shall be up and refunding a like amount of it is therefore It is further ordered that the County in the principal amount and adopted by this Board on the 11th and the same are hereby repealed, outstanding Bridge Bonds of said Ordered by the Board of Super-

Section 2. That the aforesaid res- forth and described; and

Clerk of this Board for safekeeping funding agents for said County, at A. D. 1939. and shall by him be delivered or such time and in such amounts as the Whereas, Road and Bridge Bonds caused to be delivered to the owners said refunding agents would surren- of Hancock County, Mississippi, of the bonds refunded thereby, or to der to the Clerk of this Board for dated May 1, .1925, being numbers resentatives, in exchange for and the outstanding bonds in said reso- and were presented for payment on

amended, the aforesaid resolution theretofore entered into with the Whereas, by the issuance and sale three Thousand Dollars (\$1,043,000) adopted by this Board on the 18th aforesaid firms; and Road Protection Refunding Bonds of day of April, 1938, shall be and the Hancock County as provided for in same is hereby, in all other respects, sire to proceed with the issuance of the payment of the principal of said

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Tours of Mississippi (S. S. C. ROCKACHAW)

(By John Beck) To reach the Spanish Trail instead of rounding the Bay we take an easier route and cross the two mile bridge between Bay St. Louis and Henderson Point. On the other

side we find nestling along the point

a few cottages and the "Inn-by-the

built along the Spanish Mission School in New Orleans, to engage Continuing along the Coast, we given the choice of setting a date, come to little Pass Christian, a town naming the place, and of choosing of 3,004 inhabitants. The "Pass," the side. The debate will be held despite its century old importance at Jesuit High School on March 15. as a resort town is in reality just St. Stanislaus will take the negative a little of the old "Deep South" side of the question: "Resolved: That saved over through the years for the United States Should Have an our enjoyment. Winter visitors Alliance with Great Britain." furnish a livelihood to many of the Charles Wenar and John Beck,

tury of existence as a resort. Pass Christian gets its name from team will have a public debate. In its discoverer-Christian L, Adnier, the first contest, St. Stanislaus one of Iberville's men. This dis- yielded to Picayune on the "Homecovery was made in 1699. Both the stead Exemption Law" question. French and Spanish settled here, Other debates are under preparaand when Mississippi became a ter- tions by the rest of the members ritory, the town became the trading of the Debating Club. The question center for all the back country. and Military Training in Public Down the old Red Creek road pass- dealing with Socialized Medicine ed the caravans of oxen and wagons Schools, will be discussed in the bearing cotton hides, furs, venison, near future before the entire stupotatoes, honey, turkeys, gophers dent body. (dry-land burrowing tortoices), and peanuts. A garrison was stationed the form of said Refunding Bonds at Pass Christian in 1811. During and interest coupons to be attached the years before the War between thereto, and directing their preparthe States, "the Pass" attracted ation, execution, registration, validmany of the sugar, rice, and cotton ation and issuance, and providing for planters from Louisiana, Alabama, the levy of an annual tax to pay the and Mississippi. The first yacht interest on said Bonds as it accrues club in the South was organized and the Principal thereof as it mathere in 1849, the year in which many of the present mansions were heretofore adopted by this Board built. In the 1880's the tourists be- on the 6th day of June, 1938, shall

gan to come from the North. Beach Boulevard runs along be- ed, rescinded and set aside. visitor. These fit in perfectly with as Section 8, reading as follow. the beautiful homes set back from the Boulevard and surrounded by gardens fenced with flowered These gardens contain roses, oleanders, azaleas, crapemyrtles, palms, and camellia japonicas. The flowered fences are of honey-

brought in from some thirty square

ratified, approved and confirmed. Supervisor Shaw seconded the

Supervisor Murphy voted aye. Supervisor Wheat voted aye. Supervisor Shaw voted aye. Supervisor Lott votel ave.

Supervisor Kellar voted aye. The motion having received the

The Members of the Board of Super- Wood Roadmixer Co., shall furnish sum of Two Hundred and Eighty- day of May, 1938, shall be and the rescinded and set aside.

Court as in said resolution fully set visors of Hancock County, Missisolution shall be and the same is Whereas it was provided in Sec- at the rate fixed therein, be allow-

thereby as hereinbefore and herein- 26th day of August, 1938, this Board ment thereof in the County Treasdid adopt a certain resolution can-ury at the time said bonds were so Section 3. That, except as herein celling and rescinding its contract presented for payment; and

> the aforesaid Refunding Bonds, and, matured bonds and the holders to that end, desires to make other and different provisions for the delivery thereof:

Now, therefore, Be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Mississippi, as follows: Section 1. That Sections 8 and 11

of that certain resolution entitled: *Resolution authorizing and directing the issuance of Refunding Bridge Bonds of the County of Hancock in the State of Mississippi, in the amount of Fifty Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars (\$50,500) for the purpose of taking up and redeeming a like amount of outstanding Bridge

Bonds of said County: Prescribing

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towns-people who are proud of the will be the debaters representing town's background of over a cen- St. Stanislaus in the contest. This is the second time this year that the

tures." be and the same are hereby repeal-

side the famous "longest" seawall Section 2. That the aforesaid resin the world. On the inland side are olution shall be and the same is herenumerous hotels antique shops, and by further amended by inserting filling stations built to attract the therein a new section to be known

"Section 8. That the Bridge Refunding Bonds of 1938 herein authorized to be issued, when executed and registered as hereinabove provided, shall be lodged with the Clerk of this Board for safekeeping and shall by him be delivered or caused to be delivered to the owners of the bonds refunded thereby, or to their duly authorized agents or representatives in exchange for and upon the simultaneous surrender and cancellation of the bonds refunded thereby as hereinbefore and herein-

after set forth.' Section 3. That, except as herein amended, the aforesaid resolution adopted by this Board on the 6th day of June, 1938, shall be and the same is hereby, in all other respects, ratified, approved and confirmed.

Supervisor Shaw seconded the motion to adopt the foregoing resolution, and the question being put to a roll call vote, the result was as follows:

Supervisor Murphy voted aye. Supervisor Wheat voted aye. Supervisor Shaw voted ave. Supervisor Lott voted aye. Supervisor Kellar voted aye.

The motion having received the affirmative vote of all of the members of the Board of Supervisors

as provided for in and by that cer- of Hancock County, Mississippi, dattain resolution adopted by the Board serting therein a new section, to be to that end, desire to make other adoption of the following resloution: tured and were presented for payadopted by the Board of Supervis- whereas, there were no funds avail-"Section 8. That the Road and Now, therefore, be it resolved by ors of Hancock County, Mississippi, able for the payment thereof in the Bridge Refunding Bonds of 1938 the Board of Supervisors of Han- on the 6th day of June, 1938, relat- County Treasury at the time said

of refunding bonds funds have been

Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars to pay the holders of said bonds such

be issued and delivered to Messrs. the Clerk of this Board be and he "Section 7. That the Road Protec- Walton and Jones, Messrs. Wiggins is hereby directed to issue proper tion Refunding Bonds of 1938 herein & Company, Messrs. Leland Speed warrants drawn upon the proper authorized to be issued, when exe- Company, all of Jackson, Mississippi, sinking fund for the amount thereof. cuted and registered as hereinabove and M. A. Saunders & Company, Ordered by the Board of Superprovided, shall be lodged with the Inc., of Memphis, Tennessee, as re- visors this the 9th day of February,

May 1, 1938; and whereas, there

of refunding bonds funds have been Whereas, this Board does now de- made available by the County for Continued on page 4)

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thereof have demanded payment o interest thereon to the date of actual payment; and

vised the County is legally obligated and he is hereby authorized and dito pay the holders of said bonds rected to remove interest coupon suc interest to date of actual pay- number i from each of such refundment; it is therefore

Clerk of this Board be and he hereby directed to issue proper war- with said Clerk for exchange. rants drawn upon the proper sinking fund for the amount thereof. Ordered by the Board of Supervisors this, the 9th day of February,

A. D. 1939. for payment on July 1, 1938; and Bonds to take up, cancel and rewhereas, there were no funds avail- deem outstanding 6 per cent Road able for the payment thereof in the and Bridge Bonds dated March 2, County Treasury at the time said 1925; and bonds were so presented for payment: and

ment; it is therefore

and paid to the holders thereof to \$12.50; it is therefore

visors this, the 9th day of February, favor of the holder of each of said Whereas, such refunding bonds Clerk of this Board shall issue war- neer is then to receive no further

County, Mississippi, authorized the such outstanding bond is deposited outstanding bonds until February 1, 1639, 1640, 1641, 1642 1643, 1644, actually done each month as reports issuance of 5 per cent Refunding with said Clerk for exchange. Bonds to take up, cancel and redeem outstanding 51/4 per cent Bridge visors this, the 9th day of February, become effective, the next interest cou- 1657, 1658, 1659, 1660, 1661, 1662, allowed by the Board at its regular Bonds dated July 1, 1925; and

Whereas, such refunding bonds will either be sold to provide funds 1938, by order appearing in Min- be paid May 1, 1939, the interest be paid May 1, 1939, the interest 1675, 1676, 1677, 1678, 1679, 1680, by the engineer and approved by the were granted to the undersigned by for the aforesaid purposes, or ex- ute Book "O" at pages 522 to 534 coupon on said refunding bond, pay- coupon on said refunding bond, pay- 1681, 1682, 1683, 1684, 1685, 1686, Works Progress Administration. changed for the said outstanding the Board of Supervisors of Han- able on May 1, 1939, being in the able on May 1, 1939, being the sum 1687, 1689, 1690, 1691, 1692, 1693, Section 2. Be it further Resolved County, Mississippi, on the 23rd day bonds until February 1, 1939, after cock County, Mississippi, authoriz- sum of \$25.00; and the County is of \$25.00; and the County is obli- 1694, 1695, 1696, 1697, 1698, 1699, that the President of the Board of which date the interest rate of the ed the issuance of 5 per cent Re- obligated to pay to the holder of each 1700, 1701, 1702, 1703, 1704, 1705, Supervisors is hereby authorized, refunding bonds shall become effec- funding Bonds to take up, cancel and each of said outstanding bonds at lof said outstanding bonds at the time 1706, 1707, 1708, 1709, 1710, 1711, empowered and directed to execute estate to have same probated and tive, the interest coupons on said redeem outstanding 5 per cent Road the time of exchange of such bonds of exchange of such bonds the sum 1712, 1713, 1714, 1715, 1716, 1717, a contract with the Coast Engineeroutstanding bonds being payable on and Bridge Bonds dated March 1, the sum of \$1.875; it is therefore of \$0.625; it is therefore January 1st and July 1st; the inter- 1923; and est coupons on said refunding bonds Whereas, such refunding bonds visors of Hancock County, Mississip- visors of Hancock County, Mississip- 1730, 1731, 1732, 1733, 1734, 1735, terms and conditions of this resolubeing payable May 1st and Novem- will either be sold to provide funds pi, that the Clerk of this Board be pi, that the Clerk of this Board be 1736, 1737, 1738, 1739, 1740, 1741, tion, and to act for and on behalf

bonds, and that the County pay the terest coupon on said refunding holder of each outstanding bond the bond, payable on May 1, 1939, be-

justment of interest on the out- er of each of said outstanding bonds standing bonds on which the interest at the time of exchange of such bonds coupons for January 1, 1939, have the sum of \$6.25; it is therefore not been paid, interest coupon num- Ordered by the Board of Superber 1 on the refunding bond issued visors of Hancock County, Missis-

and he is hereby authorized and di- with the proper Refunding Bond, at est coupons numbers 1 and 2 from change. each of such outstanding bonds on Ordered by the Board of Superwhich the January 1, 1939, interest visors this, the 9th day of February, coupon has been paid and issue a A. D. 1939. warrant in favor of the holder of each of such outstanding bonds, 1938, by order in Minute Book "O" drawn upon the proper sinking fund, at pages 491 to 513, the Board of in the sum of \$8.44; and in effect- Supervisors of Hancock County, Mising the exchange of such outstand- sissippi, authorized the issuance of ing bonds on which the interest cou- 5 per cent Refunding Bonds to take pons for January 1, 1939, have not up, cancel and redeem outstanding been paid, that said Clerk remove 6 per cent Refunding Road Protecinterest coupons number 1 from the tion Bonds dated March 2, 1936; and refunding bond issued in exchange therefor and issue a warrant in favor of the holder of each outstanding for the aforesaid purposes or exbonds, drawn upon the proper sinking fund, in the sum of \$9.06; which change.

Ordered by the Board of Super-A. D. 1939.

issuance of 5 per cent Refunding exchange of such bonds the sum of Bonds to take up, cancel and redeem \$12.50; it is therefore Whereas, such refunding bonds will sippi, that the Clerk of this Board be aforesaid purposes or exchanged for the said outstanding bonds, and the Board is obligated to pay interest at the rate fixed in said outstanding bonds.

Bridge Bonds dated May 1, 1923, and visors of Hancock County, Mississippi, that the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby authorized and directed to remove interest coupon number 1 from each of such refunding bonds and issue a warrant in favor of the holder of each of said standing bonds until February 1, 1939, after which date the interest proper sinking fund of the county, rate of the refunding bonds shall become effective, the next interest shall be delivered together with the amounting to \$30.00 will be due to such outstanding bond is deposited

be paid May 1, 1939, the interest coupon on said refunding bond, Payable on May 1, 1939, being the sum of \$25.00; and the County is obligated to pay to the holder of each of said outstanding bonds at the time of exchange of such bonds the sum of \$2.50; it is therefore

Ordered by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississip-Whereas the Board has been ad- pi, that the Clerk of this Board be ing bonds and issue a warrant in Ordered by the Board of Super- favor of the holder of each of said visors of Hancock County, Missis- outstanding bonds, drawn upon the sippi, that interest on said bonds, at proper sinking fund of the County, the rate fixed therein, be allowed in the sum of \$2.50, which warrant and paid to the holders thereof to shall be delivered, together with the date of actual payment, and that the proper refunding bond, at the time such outstanding bond is deposited Ordered by the Board of Supervisors this, the 9th day of February,

A. D. 1939. Whereas, under date of May 11, 1938, by order appearing in Minute Whereas, Bridge Bonds of Hancock Book "O", at pages 522 to 334, the County, Mississippi, dated July 1, Board of Supervisors of Hancock 1925, being numbers 145 to 156, in-County, Mississippi, authorized the cluvise, matured and were presented issuance of 5 per cent Refunding

Whereas, such refunding bonds will efther be sold to provide funds Whereas, by the issuance and sale for the aforesaid purposes or exof refunding bonds funds have been changed for the said outstanding available by the County for the bonds, and the Board is obligated payment of the principal of said ma- to pay interest at the rate fixed in tured bonds and the holders there-said outstanding bonds until Februof have demanded payment of in- ary 1, 1939, after which date the interest thereon to the date of actual terest rate of refunding bonds shall become effective, the next interest Whereas the Board has been ad-coupons on such outstanding bond vised the County is legally obligated amounting to \$30.00 will be due to be to pay the holders of said bonds paid March 1, 1939, the interest cousuch interest to date of actual pay- pon on said refunding bond, payable with said Clerk for exchange. on May 1, 1939, being in the sum Ordered by the Board of Super- of \$25.00; and the County is obli- visors this, the 9th day of February, viso visors of Hancock County, Missis- gated to pay to the holder of each A. D. 1939. sippi, that interest on said bonds, at of said outstanding bonds at the time Whereas, under date of April 18, Be it ordered by the Board that of 5 per cent of the actual amount "All cats have fur coats. Some the rate fixed therein, be allowed of exchange of such bonds the sum 1938 by order appearing in Minute pursuant to Chapter 317 of the Laws of money spent on said system as who don't have fur coats say

Ordered by the Board of Super-ing bonds and issue a warrant in vember 1, 1926; and outstanding bonds, drawn upon the will either be sold to provide funds will either be sold to provide funds rants out of the respective funds compensation until sufficient work Whereas, under date of June 6, proper sinking fund of the County, for the aforesaid purposes or ex- for the aforssaid purposes or ex- covering said demands and accounts. has been done equals the 1 per cent 1938, by order appearing in Minute in the sum of \$12.50, which warrant changed for the said outstanding changed for the said outstanding The said demands and accounts already paid to the engineers—then Book "O", at pages 538 to 545, the shall be delivered, together with the bonds, and the Board is obligated to bonds and the Board is obligated to being numbered as follows. to-wit: the engineer is to receive 5 per cent Board of Supervisors of Hancock proper Refunding Bond, at the time pay interest at the rate fixed in said pay interest at the rate fixed in said 1633, 1634, 1635, 1636, 1637, 1638, of the cost of the amount of work

A. D. 1939.

ing in the sum of \$12.50; and the That in order to effect such ad- County is obligated to pay the hold-

in lieu of each such outstanding sippi, that the Clerk of this Board bond due November 1, 1938, be re- be and he is hereby authorized and moved and the County pay to the directed to remove interest coupon holder of each of such outstanding number one from each of such rebonds at the time of exchange of funding bonds and issue a warrant such bonds the sum of \$9.06; it is in favor of the holder of each of said outstanding bonds, drawn upon Ordered by the Board of Super- the proper sinking fund of the visors of Hancock County, Mississip- County, in the sum of \$6.25; which pi that the Clerk of this Board be warrant shall be delivered, together rected, in effecting the exchange of the time such outstanding bond is the aforesaid bonds, to remove inter- deposited with said Clerk for ex-

Whereas, under date of April 18,

Whereas, such refunding bonds will either be sold to provide funds changed for the said outstanding bonds, and the Board is obligated warrants shall be delivered, togeth- to pay interest at the rate fixed in er with the proper refunding bond, said outstanding bonds until Februat the time such outstanding bond ary 1, 1939, which date the interest is deposited with said Clerk for ex- rate of the refunding bonds shall become effective, the next interest coupon on such outstanding bond visors this, the 9th day of February, amounting to \$30.00 will be due to be paid March 2, 1939, the interest Whereas, under date of May 11, coupon said refunding bond, payable 1938, by order appearing in Minute on May 1, 1939, being the sum of Book "0" at pages 522 to 534, the \$25,00; and the County is obligated Board of Supervisors of Hancock to pay to the holder of each of said County, Mississippi, authorized the outstanding bonds at the time of

outstanding 6 per cent Road and Ordered by the Board of Super-Bridge Bonds dated May 1, 1925; and visors of Hancock County, Missiscoupon on such outstanding bond proper Refunding Bond, at the time

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Book "O", at pages 491 to 513, the Book "O" at pages 491 to 513, the of 1938 that the following demands shown by the actual records of the things about the ones who do have date of actual payment, and that Ordered by the Board of Super-Board of Supervisors of Hancock Board of Supervisors of Hancock and accounts be approved and allow-Works Progress Administration, to them." the clerk of this Board be and he visors of Hancock County, Mississippi, authorized the County, Mississippi, authorized the ed and that said demands and ac- be paid as follows: is hereby directed to issue proper sippi, that the Clerk of this Board be issuance of 5 per cent Refunding issuance of 5 per ct. refunding bonds counts be approved and allowed and One per cent (1 per cent) of the sippi by Hancock County, Missiswarrants drawn upon the proper and he is hereby authorized and di-Bonds to take up, cancel and redeem out- that said demands and accounts shall total estimated cost of the project sippi. sinking fund for the amount there- rected to remove interest coupon outstanding 5 and 3-4 per cent standing its 54 per cent Road Pro- be paid out of the respective funds to be paid when said project has peen number 1 from each such refund- Road Protection Bonds, dated No- tection Bonds dated November 1, as allowed by this Board. 1926; and

1, 1939, after which date the inter- 1939, after which date the interest 1645, 1646, 1647, 1648 1649, 1650, of the Works Progress Administra-Ordered by the Board of Super- est rate of the refunding bonds will rate of the refunding bonds shall be- 1651, 1652, 1653, 1654, 1655, 1656, tion shall show; said amount to be coupon on such outstanding bond pon on such outstanding bond 1663, 1664, 1665, 1666, 1667, 1668, monthly meeting; these allowances Whereas under date of May 11, amounting to \$28.75 will be due to amounting to \$26.25 will be due to 1669, 1670, 1671, 1672, 1673, 1674, to be made on statements gotten up Estate of Madeline Moore, deceased,

Ordered by the Board of Super- Ordered by the Board of Super- 1724, 1725, 1726, 1727, 1728, 1729, in substantial agreement with the date, and failure to so probate and for the aforesaid purposes or ex- and he is hereby authorized and di- and he is hereby authorized and di- 1742, 1743, 1744, 1745, 1746, 1747, of said County as its agent in re-Whereas, the January 1, 1939, cou- changed fo rthe said outstanding rected to remove interest coupon rected to remove interest coupon 1748, 1749, 1750, 1751, 1752, 1753, spect to entering into said contract pons on part of such outstanding bonds, and the Board is obligated to number 1 from each of such refund- number 1 from each of such refund- 1754, 1755, 1756, 1757, 1758, 1759, Section 3. Be it further Resolved bonds have been paid and on such pay interest at the rate fixed in said ing bonds and issue a warrant in 1760, 1761, 1762, 1763, 1764, 1765, that the fees of said engineers shall bonds, in order to make adjustment outstanding bonds until February vor of the holder of each of said 1766, 1767, 1768, 1769, 1770, 1771, be set up in the proposal as a part for such differences in interest rates, 1, 1939, after which date the interest outstanding bonds, drawn upon the outstanding bonds, drawn upon the 1772, 1773, 1774, 1775, 1776, 1777, of Hancock County's contribution in it is necessary that coupons numbers rate of the refunding bonds shall be proper sinking fund of the county, proper sinking fund of the county, 1778, 1779, 1780, 1781, 1782, 1783, said work. 1 and 2, coupon number 2 being due come effective, the next interest in the sum of \$1.88, which warrant in the sum of \$0.63, which warrant 1784, 1785, 1786, 1787, 1788, 1789. The resolution having been sub-deceased, were granted to the under-May 1, 1939, be cancelled and re-coupon on such outstanding bond shall be delivered together with the shall be delivered together with the 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, 1794, 1795, mitted to a vote, section by section, signed by the Chancery Court of moved from the refunding bonds is amounting to \$15.00 will be due proper Refunding Bond, at the time proper Refunding Bond, at the time 1796, 1797, 1798, 1799, 1800, 1801, the vote was as follows, on each sued in lieu of such outstanding to be paid March 1, 1939, the in-such outstanding bond is deposited such outstanding bond is deposited 1802, 1803, 1804, 1805, 1806, 1807, section, and as a whole.

with said Clerk for exchange. Ordered by the Board of Super-A. D. 1939.

1718, 1719, 1720, 1721, 1722, 1723, ing Company of Biloxi, Mississippi,

1820, 1821, 1822 1823, 1824, 1825, 1826, 1827, 1828, 1829, 1830, 1831. 1832, 1833, 1834, 1835, 1836, 1837, 1838. 1839. 1840. 1841. 1842. 1843. 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1954, 1856. 1857. 1858. 1859. 1860. 1861. 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1886, 1887,1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, the National Contest Selections for 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885. 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896.

1814, 1815, 1816, 1817, 1818, 1819

A resolution providing for the em-icert is as follows: ployment of a Consulting Engineer for Hancock County Mississippi, designating his fee, providing a sched- "Cabins", American Rhapsody ule of payment therefor, designating his duties, and providing for the is- "Chimes of Normandy," Selection... suance of voucher and manner of issuance in payment for his services.

A RESOLUTION The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Wheat and seconded by Supervisor Kellar

Whereas Hancock County, Mississippi, desires to employ a consulting engineer to design its improvements, consisting of hardsurfacing certain roads in Hancock County, Mississippi in conjunction with the Works Progress Administration.

Therefore, Be it Resolved: Section 1. By the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississip= pi, at its regular legally convened meeting on the 9th day of February, 1939, that the Coast Engineer- Canton Herald, the following ediing Company of Biloxi, Mississippi, torial was recently turned in for the be and they are hereby employed as school paper by a 10 year old Can-Consulting Engineers for the said ton boy. county in respect to designing and "Cats and people are funny aniworking out with the Works Progress mals. Cats have four paws but only Administration asystem of hardsur-one ma. People have forefathers facing roads in Hancock Caunty, and one mother. doing the necessary engineering "When a cat smells a rat he gets work and supervising the constructexcited, so do people. said engineers shall receive a fee ple carry tales, also.

approved and released by the Works this the 13th day of February, A. D. And it is further ordered that the Progress Administration,-the engi-

Nays—None.

adopted this the 9th day of February, A. D. 1939.

In the matter of the demand of J. B. Gully, State Tax Collector, covering the amount of advalorem Road Tax due the City of Bay St. Louis for the years 1932 to 1937, inclusive, which taxes were collected for road purposes within the corporate limits of said city.

This day coming on for consideration the demand of J. B. Gully, 6th. day of February, 1939, and State Tax Collector in the amount therefore notice is hereby given of \$13,429.09, covering the amount requiring all persons having claims dut the City of Bay St. Louis, Mis- against said estate to have same sissippi, under Section 6417, Code of probated and registered by the 1930, which amounts represent the Clerk of said Court, within six balance due said City for the years to so probate and register same in 1932 to 1937, inclusive, and it ap six months will bar the claim. pearing that this Board has, after the filing of the demand by the State Tax Collector, delivered to said City warrants in the amount of \$6952.00, said warrants having been allowed by this Board in April, 1937 but not delivered, and that the payments so made after the demand of the said State Tax Collector ceased were granted to the undershould be deducted, it is hereby, or signed by the Chancery Court of dered that warrant be issued to J. B. Gully, State Tax Collector for the 8th day of February, 1939, and thereuse and benefit of the City of Bay St. Louis in the amount of \$6,477.09 said estate to have same probated in full payment of demand of the and registered by the Clerk of said State Tax Collector as shown to be Court, within six months from this due the City of Bay St. Louis, Mis- date, and failure to so probate and sissippi by Hancock County, Missis-Ordered, adjudged and decreed,

this the 13th day of February, A. D.

In the matter of the demand of J. B. Gully, State Tax Collector, covering the amount of advalorem road tax due the Town of Waveland for Executor's Notice to Creditors of the years 1932 to 1937, in the amount due the Town of Waveland, Missis- granted on the 20th day of February, sippi, under Section 6417, Code of 1939 by the Chancery Court of Han-1930, which amounts represents the cock County, Mississippi, to the unbalance due said Town for the years R. Engman, deceased, notice is here-1932 to 1937, inclusive, and it ap- by given to all persons having pearing to this Board that the amount stated in the demand covered the balance due the Town of Waveland for said years, it is hereby or according to law within six months dered that warrant be issued to J. from this date or they will be for-B. Gully State Tax Collector for the ever barred. use and benefit of the Town of This the 20th day of February, Waveland in the amount of \$2,768.23 1939. in full payment of demand of the due the Town of Waveland, Missis-man, Deceased.

1808; 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1813, BAND WILL GIVE BENEFIT CONCERT

The St. Stanislaus Band will give concert sometime in the near future for the benefit of the annual trip to the band contest at Jackson, Miss. As announced by Brother Romuald, Band Instructor, the concert will be held on a Sunday. Some of the selections that will

be played are among those found on Class B Bands.

The tentative schedule for the con-

"El Capitan", MarchPhilip Sousa J. R. Gillette

R. Planquette "Tournament Overture" Alfred Hirks 'Humoreske' and "Alkahest" Sax quartetAnton Dvorak "Barber of Seville", overture

Valse Triste" from Janerfelt's Drama "Kuolema".J. Sibelius 'Marche Militaire' F. Schubert "Toreador's Song," from "Carmen" and "America's Destiny," march, sax quartet by Bizet and G. Holmes "The Glow Worm," Idyll Paul Lincke.

HERE'S A CATTY EDITORIAL.

Acording to Charlie Harirs, of the

Ordered, adjudged and decreed, Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Monday

morning February 13, 1939, at 9 o'clock A. M. CHAS. B. MURPHY, President. (To be concluded)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the the Chancery Court of Hancock notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this register same in six months will bar EDWARD MOORE,

> Administrator of the Estate of Madeline Moore, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Mrs. Adam C. Exnicios, Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 31st day of January, 1939, and therefore notice is hereby given requir-Yeas-Murphy, Wheat, Shaw Lott, ing all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this And the resolution was declared date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar ADAM C. EXNICIOS,

Administrator Estate of Mrs. Adam C. Exnicios, Dec'd.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Mrs. Alice Cornu, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the

MRS. MARY C. MINOT Administratrix of the Estate of Alice Cornu, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Louis N. Bordages de-Hancock County, Mississippi, on the fore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against register same in six months will bar the claim.

EDNA TURCOTTE, Administratrix of the Estate of Louis N. Bordages Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Bertha R. Engman, Deceased. Letters testamentary having been dersigned upon the estate of Bertha claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration

SIMON LISSA ENGMAN, State Tax Collector as shown to be Executor of Estate of Bertha R. Eng-

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

Mrs. Anthony Russo and were guests of Mrs. Anthony Bourgeois and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geisler and son, A. J. Bordages, Jr., and Mrs. Henry Rumkorf of New Orleans. Carrio, all of New Orleans spent the week-end with Mr. A. J. Bordages and daughters.

nival frivolities were Misses Marjorie other program. and Theresa Bordages. Mary Helen -Dorothy and Rita Bourgeois.

mise Cuevas, and Mr. and Mrs. Evan man the past two weeks. Mrs. is an industrial city of parks and Walker and children spent the week- Feldman has been ill but is recov- gardens with beautiful churches and keeping the family together and to end with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ne-ering rapidly.

Frank Carvan and daughter, Irene, We'll be looking for it. spent Sunday with Mrs. Norine Lind.

for a speedy recovery.

geois for the week-end.

Miss Helena Lind spent the weekend with friends, and relatives in Bay St. Louis.

ed to the hospital for an appendix operation. Her mother and son, dition.

Mrs. C. K. Herlihy's mother, Mrs. W. I. White and family are her guests this week.

Biloxi last week-end.

while on account of illness. He is by those attending. mending and will be out soon.

for a short stay this week.

Mr. Alcide Favre was over for a

A. & G. Theater AMES & GASPARD, Props.

G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday-Friday, 2-3. ANN MILLER, FRANK ALBERTSON and the MARX BROTHERS in

"ROOM SERVICE" News and Short Subjects.

Saturday, 4.

TOMMY KELLY & ANN GILLIS "PECK'S BAD BOY WITH THE CIRCUS.' Chapter No. 14-"The Lone Ran-

ger" and Comedy. Sunday-Monday, 5-6. MICKEY ROONEY & LEWIS

STONE in "OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS" News and Short Subjects.

Tuesday-Wednesday, 7-8. RAY MILLAND, OLYMPE BRADNA & IRENE HERVEY "SAY IT IN FRENCH"

Short Subjects. Thursday-Friday, 9-10. DICK POWELL, & OLIVIA DE HAVILAND in "HARD TO GET"

of new paved highways

TR. Walter Jorns of New Or- day and he reports that his wife leans, spent Sunday with his who has been very ill in the city fiancee, Miss Rita Bourgeois. for several weeks is not improving so well and which her friends re-

> Mrs. Marie Weber was a week-end visitor at the home of Miss Willie Laurel, Mississippi.

Mrs. Camille Cuevas, Mrs. Arte-son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Feld-calls attention to the fact that Laurel

Here is an S. O. S. for Ed Ortte: Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ladner and Some rumors are afoot that Eddie little Mary Frances, visited relatives is not in the running for Supervisor of Beat 5. His friends are asking about this daily. How about an an-Mrs. Richard Attaway and Mrs. swer to this in The Echo next week.

Miss Carrie Necaise who has been er Joe have each purchased a fine in the department for a number of confined to her bed with influenza saddle horse. They will be entered years and is well known throughout an Hardy, Cecenia i arker as many confined to her bed with influenza saddle horse. They will be entered years and is well known throughout ian, Fay Holden as Mrs. Hardy, Sara has the good wishes of her friends in the races as soon as the track is the state. completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerice Necaise were Engineers report that plans have tion will get under way shortly.

first basketball game of the season the third. He laid down the follow-Only Young Once" in which the with Lakeshore Friday at 2:30 ing as four essential conclusions as family went to Catalina for a va-Miss Auralie Mazurakis was rush- o'clock. The rooters will be there a coordinated safety movement.

Bradley, Mrs. John Carver and Miss Clermont School presents a vita- munity may have the degree of traf-Bonnie Lind went to visit her Sun-phone picture for the student enter-fic safety its citizens and public day and found her in excellent con- tainment. Pictures of interest are officials determine to achieve. shown and the public is urged to Second. The traffic problem will

book shower. Miss Mae Edwards fields. Mr. Harold Zimmerman and Renee gave her usual interesting review Third. Public support for effec-Necaise made a business trip to on "The Yearling." The number of tive and balanced programs will be ing at Kiln High School auditorium story submitted. Stories were judgbooks was increased twenty-eight. forthcoming in proportion to the de-this Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. ed by Brother Anselm. Mrs. Toomey served refreshments gree of emphasis placed on methods This is a 4-H club feature and the Tehre were nearly fifty-five stor-Judge Ruhr was home for a short and the entire program was enjoyed for assuring public acceptance.

Mr. John Nix was a visitor here sponsored a card and lotto party in safeguards for the public welfare, sion Work in Agriculture and Home the adventures of the author as an the school auditorium. Entrance and as such, must be publicly fi- Economics. prize was won by Mrs. Kate Con- nanced with due regard to budgetary ner. Mrs. J. C. Russell won the limitations." prize for cards, and Ray Marrero the lotto trophy. Delicious punch was Health Progress.

> Honor Roll for Clermont school. 1st grade—Berlyn Hazelette.

2nd Grade—Clara Garcia, John Klein. 3rd Grade-Lois Garcia.

4th Grade-Margy Pecoraro. 5th Grade-Harold Garcia, Gloria 6th Grade-Ruth Ferrill, Wilma

Garcia. 7th Grade-Grace Garcia. 8th Grade-Maethyln McEvoy.

Mr. Bill Bourgeois in charge of between Hillcrest and Coleman avenue. Under his direction one mile health. of concrete and three miles of earth drains have been successfully completed. One hundred and two towns in the State have already established

mosquito breeds.

Ed Ortte's tennis court. He was Inspector of the National Park Ser-centers. over heard to remark that his tennis vice. Methods and accomplishments court needed cementing. And pres- were reviewed and plans discussed Water Melon is Favorite Food. to came 150 men volunteering their services. They worked in shifts Sunday. Isn't this loyalty personithoughout Saturday and Sunday and fied. Out of gratitude Mr. Ortte ex- proved that what is said about Dixie a little farther, over my ears, as the aroused my curiosity and I was dewould have completed the job had tends an open invitation to all his it not been for the hail storm. It friends to use the court at their con- a recent "palate poll," designed to other look at the rallying waves and I went below without being noticed. will be finished next Saturday and venience.

EARDYSYLEAS COLOR FUL RANCE LOCALES"

leans is visiting her daughter and cles for the New South. The folder ante-bellum grandeur.

Dearman, New Game Commissioner.

Mr. W. F. Dearman has been named as State Game and Fish Commissioner to succeed Mr. Si Corley, who resigned a few days ago, as head of this commission. Mr. Dearman has Mr. David Mollere and his broth- been assistant to the commissioner

Traffic Safety.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Bour-been accepted for a new addition to "Lives won't be saved by mere Waveland School and that construc-'conversation." That is the statement made by C. C. Carlton, before the Michigan Good Roads Associa-Clermont School will play their tion, at Grand Rapids, on February wyn-Mayer followed it with "You're office of Justice of the Peace, Beat 5.

Every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock a local problem, any state or com-

yield most readily to the application of known and proven methods and Mrs. Leona Toomey was well re- techniques by trained, career personmembered by a large group for her nel in both official and non official

On Tuesday afternoon the P. T. A. health, fire protection, and other under auspices co-operative Extention to the High Seas." It relates cond back to make out a one of 926 churches or about five

Dr. Felix J. Underwood, Executive Officer of the Mississippi State with expenditures of approximately Board of Health, through H. B. Cot-Units, has issued a table of statistics showing the accomplishments in sanitation from 1931 through 1938. This statistical table, states Dr. Cottrell, is but a rough estimate of the Growth of Trees. work done, and if the cost data had been sent in from all counties of the state, the amount of money involved would have totaled approxiwords, the health departments have been instrumental in creating \$1,started work here on Arlington Drive state in addition to improving living conditions and promoting better

Spend \$65,000 Monthly.

COLORE WIREL WITH THE TENE

sode of their colorful doings,

Laurel, Mississippi, has issued a comedy, human and heart-warming beautiful folder to be used during pathos, and trials and tribulations 🕹 Miss Melanie Bourgeois the tal- the visit to that city by the repre- The family goes West as guests on ented young daughter of Mrs. Al-sentatives attending the Chemurgic a huge ranch where Mickey Rooney fred Bourgeois, sang over W. G. C. Convention to be held in Jackson as Andy Hardy finds his nemesis in Among those going in for the Car- M., and has been engaged for an- next month, calling atention to a little Western girl, played by Vir-Laurel as the Chemurgic city, where ginia Weidler, eleven-year-old acchemistry applied to the waste pro- tress. He leaves Polly (Ann Ruth-Mrs. Anna Feldman of New Or- ducts of the farm is working mira- erford) behind in the city but returns to her in the end.

Meanwhile, Judge Hardy (Lewis Stone) finds his mettle tested in public buildings and residences of solve the mystery of some lost water rights. Marian Hardy (Cecelia Parker) again falls in love, this time with the ranch foreman with Gordon Jones in this role. She also eventually returns to her Carvel boy friend. Don Castle.

The picture again stars the group of favorites whom millions of motion picture fans have come to know and love. Lewis Stone continues as Judge Hardy, Mickey Rooney as Andy Hardy, Cecelia Parker as Mar- FOR STATE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC Haden as Aunt Milly and Ann Rutherford as Polly, Andy's girl.

probably form the most popular seies in screen history. The first pic ture was "A Family Affair." It made such a hit that Metro-Goldcation. The third was "Judge Har-**AARON DOMINGUE** First. Since traffic is essentially day's Children," during which the family went to Washington. "Love Finds Andy Hardy," the most recent was a stay-at-home story for the family with Mickey Rooney as Andy finding himself involved in plenty of romantic episodes.

> FREE FILM SHOW AT KILN TONIGHT.

public is invited. Miss Louise ies submitted, especially from the Fourth. Traffic safety is as much Peters home demonstration agent, is Senior and Junior Classes. The tia public responsibility as public in charge, and the showing is given the winning story is "Adven-

> for the immediate future. Through Service, the State Park Service is carrying on a construction program to light the smuggling ring. Quin, Spring Lake and Magnolia.

mately one million dollars. In other of trees in Mississippi as compared weather wasn't so good and this be-sitting at his desk. to that of northern areas. His fig-ing my second voyage, I hadn't quite W. P. A. project Malaria Control has 000,000 worth of business in the slash pine 11 years old will be strong enough the next morning, in high and 3½ inches in diameter, to do a job like this, was more than "What ever gave you that idea?" while in Main it takes 138 years to I could see. But knowing that it I replied. "There are a always ru-Construction superintendents in in diameter. In other words, ac- do my best. The steamer I was on similar control of water holes and charge of work programs in the cording to Mr. Folse, Mississippi was a tramp steamer, not a very you know." stagnant water where the malaria State Parks of Mississippi met a few can grow a slash pine in eleven luxurious thing but a steady going days ago in Tishomingo State Park. years that is just as good for wood-boat and not in my line of duty. en this time. You see, my passport The meeting was called by State pulp uses as the spruce which it The government agencies had sent will clean up that little doubt of Speaking of friends and coopera- Park Director, J. H. Fortenberry, takes from 90 to 130 years to grow me to run down a ring of smug- yours." tion listen to the account concerning who also invited Graham Rushton, in the highly developed industry glers. Not of jewelry or opium, but

Tennessee, while people in the Rocky Mountain section drink the most milk. When it comes to onions the West Coast is way out the Chancery Court of Hancock more had been thrown in this pit to be smuggled and sold into the United States. But things must have gotten too hot at the New York haronions the West Coast is way out persons having claims against said hor and they weren't taken out in front.

Original Civil War Papers.

Dr. W. D. McCain, Director Department Archives and History, states that he has just recently add- Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. ed to the Department a very val-D. H. Boyle, Deceased. uable number of original papers on the Civil War, consisting of 100 pieces of Brig. General Thomas J. K. McKean relating to the Battle of Corinth, September 16, 1862 to Estate of Mrs. O. M. Bourgeois, de-October 30, 1862. It is a historical collection of outmost importance as to the details of this major campaign, including General McKean's therefore notice is hereby given renal report. The collection contains against said estate to have same pro-field dispacthes, casualty list, gen-bated and registered by the Clerk eral orders, telegrams, reports of said Court, within six months. The day we arrived in Shanghai commanding and minor officers, from this date, and failure to so procommanding and minor officers. from this date, and latture to so pro-bate and register same in six months the headquarters there, were at my service, and together, we took my the various orders. The collection BEATRICE BOURGEOIS MACFIE two ship companions into custody.

Choosing the wild open space as the locale for their varied adventures in romance and typical American life, the Judge Hardy Family returns to the screen again in "Out West With the Hardys," which comes to the A. & G. Theater, Sunday and

This picture is the fifth in the series on this average American family and carried on with the same stars in another action-filled epi-

The story is replete with hilarious

There will be a free film show- Domingue, a senior, wrote the best

Planning Commission, gives some the statue of Liberty had faded from office and out of breath; I entered very interesting facts on the growth sight, I went to my cabin. The the cabin without knocking. He was ures show that in Mississippi a got my "sea legs." However, I felt waist high and five inches in dia-spite of my ashen look, to stroll on and after a moment, the Captain meter. In Nova Scotia, it takes 90 deck. Why headquarters had sent said. "You are from Headquarters, years to grow a spruce tree waist me above fifty million other men, aren't you?" grow a waist high spruce six inches was my job, I was determined to mors you know."

water melons being good is true. In wind was a little strong, I took an-termined to find out what it was. find out what Americans like to started for my cabin. Not watching It was late, and everybody had reeat, it was found that southern ne- where I was going I bumped into tired. After looking around for groes average about 30 pounds of another passenger—a big statue of a sometime, I discovered something water melons and 12 pounds of poul- man about six feet tall and probably very interesting. It was a square try a year. Residents of North Atlantic states eat only 3 pounds of Judging by the language he used af- After pulling with all my strength water melons by contrast. The Pacific Coast leads in spinach-eating, with every member of the family averaging about 71/2 pounds of spinach yearly. The heaviest beefeating is done around Alabama and

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Candidates' Column

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized ACCOUNTS

BERT J. BARNETT

The "Judge Hardy" pictures today FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE BEAT 5 The Sea Coast Echo is authorized

as a candidate for re-election to the

WINS SHORT STORY CONTEST AT S. S. C. "Adventure on the High

The Short Story Contest sponsored by the Rock-A-Chaw has come to an end, and the winner, Aaron

Seas" is Winning Story.

operative of a detective agency in New York, who is sent to investigate and discover a smuggling gang in the Orient. The smuggling cargo the copperation of the National Park the Orient and smuggled into Amer-

As announced in the last issue of board of Health, through H. B. Cot- \$65,000 monthly. The parks on the Rock-A-Chaw, the stories were which work is being done at present not to exceed six hundred words, are Tishomingo, Roosevelt, Percy but Brother Anselm changed the number to double that amount announced in this publication.

The winning story follows; the lowest traffic in the world; the smuggling of men. Aliens were being brought in, right and left. How? ta be careful nowadays." Nobody knew, and it was my job to I said "good night" and started U. S. Department scientists have find out. So pulling my cap down back. That scream I heard had

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of Administration on the wished they had, however, for the estate of Mrs. D. H. Boyle, deceased sight I saw was not a pleasant one. were granted to the undersigned by Chinese! Probably a hundred or the Chancery Court of Hancock more had been thrown in this pit to estate to have same probated and bor and they weren't taken out. registered by the Clerk of said They were benig taken back to the Court, within six months from this Orient. There was no ventilation date, and failure to so probate and and probably they had not food or register same in six months will bar water since being taken aboard. the claim. ROBERT L. GENIN

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of Administration on the

C. M. Bourgeois, Deceased.

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ter telling me to watch where I was Methodist Episcopal going, I supposed he was the sort of fellow who was used to giving or-

ders and not taking them. Interesting looking prospect, even though he might have been a descendent of Frankenstein.

I reached my cabin, went in, and turned on the lights. I knew there weren't many passengers on board, this being a tramp steamer and awarded the Bay St. Louis Methodist heading for the Orient. So evident- Episcopal church, acording to the ly my friend and I were going in the same direction. That, however, did not relieve my feelings. I sat street, pastor. The local church is had just picked up my pen when I heard a knock on my cabin door. I opened it and found it to be one States, who already have reached of the crew. He informed me that their goals. I was wanted in the Captain's office.

when the thought came to me. then a splashing which sounded like ship. someone had dropped an anchor once more silence prevailed. What

"You sent for me?" I saked.

"Yes. sit down." I took the chair facing the door

"There are always mistakes too, "No, I am afraid you are mistak-

He took the passport I handed him and said. "Just wanted to make sure. Got-

opened the contraption. At first thought my eyes had deceived me but then I knew they hadn't.

to my cabin. Several days elapsed before we arrived at Shanghai and during those days I discovered that the Captain and my queer friend whom encountered the first day, were at appointment to the common and fi- quiring all persons having claims much noise. I had enough evidence

There were moans from some. Others

looked as though they were dead.

shut the door and hurried back

also contains many newspaper clip- Administratrix of the Estate of Mrs. They are now where they cannot pursue their illegal business.

Church, 248 Sycamore Street, Raises Quota.

A certificate of honor for having fulfilled its quota in the Million Unit Fellowship Movement has been Rev. M. P. Johnson, 248 Sycamore 000 congregations in the United

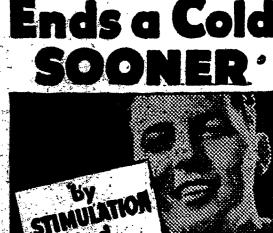
Quotas for the individual churches I put on my coat and started up on were set when the movement, now ica. The author discovers and brings deck. The night was a beauty. Al- in: its third year ,was inaugurated ready the moon had come up. Good and were based on a communionnight for a murder, I thought. I wide goal of 500,000 "units"—per was half way to the Captain's office sons who will subscribe one dollar a month as well as undertake the Suddenly there was a scream and spiritual obligations of the fellow-

With the strengthening and deepoverboard. I ran to the rails, but ening o fthe spiritual life of the church as its chief objectives, the Not long after I had left the New in thunderation was that? I thought. Million Unit Fellowship Movement Joe Folse ,Secretary, Mississippi York harbor and the last glimpse of I set up a good pace to the Captain's is also endeavoring to secure a better underwriting of its missions and benevolences, known collectively as World Service. Thus far, the movement has added about three quarters of a million dollars to the church income for missions and benevolences.



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1 pkt. Prizetaker Onion
1/4 lb. John L. Extra Early English Pet
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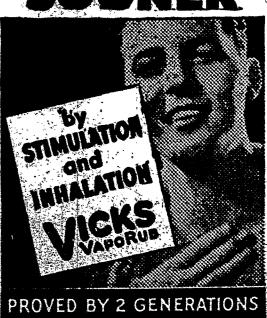
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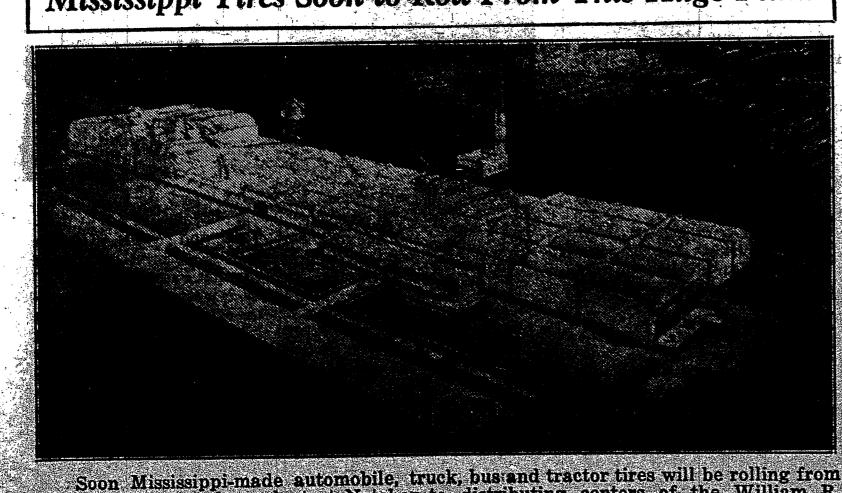
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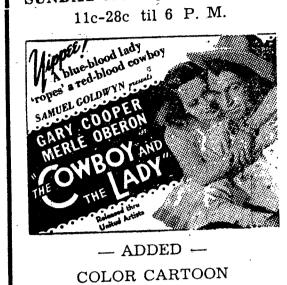
LAST TIMES FRIDAY 11c-28c All Day CLAUDETTE COLBERT HERBERT MARSHALL

"Zaza"

SATURDAY 11c-28c All Day LOUIS HAYWARD TOM BROWN

"Duke of West Point"

PLUS-Comedy and News. SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY



The Sm Const Etho

PARAMOUNT NEWS.

City Echoes

-Mr. Henry W. Osoinach was business visitor to New Orleans on

those attending the party given daughters. Tuesday night for Miss Dorothy

-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Freeland accompanied by Mrs. M. Bourgeois, in Waveland.

the early part of the week.

Monroe, La.

proved and expects to be out soon

in the immediate future.

lived here for awhile. She often the sea. comes to visit friends.

Ed. C. Carrere, Waveland beach.

New Orleans and Bay St. Louis, lo- the honoree. cated at 634 North Beach boulevard, presently occupied by the Misses

Perkins. Sunday night for Titusville, Florida, Walton Thompson, project engineer nounce birth of a son, and the hos- Advance" by Alfred W. Wasson. On with buttered tips. where she will spend a week or more for the Mississippi Highway Depart- pital. Mother and baby are doing March 8, at 8 p. m. following the Make a light cream sauce, about visiting and enjoying a vacation before the busy season sets in for her St. Louis and was caller on The business. Mrs. Midena recently add- Echo, making inquiries relative the ed more power and machinery to proposed street paving for Bay St. Louis, is a medical patient. And her local establishment and it is expected her progressiveness will be rewarded by liberal patronage.

T. overpass at Henderson Point, the He said in the construction of the scene presents a more animate com- Harrison county beach boulevard mercial aspect, with the improvement of business places in that sec- in order to prevent sunlight glare. tion. Mrs. Otto Roemer, who has leased the Bay St. Louis Shell service station on the former Trail road back, of Bay St. Louis is remodeling the premises she purchased at the Point and constructed an addi- to extend our heartfelt thanks to all tional building preparatory to open-chairmen and chairladies of the vaing a Shell servile station in con-rious committees chosen for the Carnection with a popular-priced res- nival Ball of 1939. taurant and cafe.

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Judge Mize Disposes of Internal Revenue Cases— Sentences Suspended

lowing internal revenue cases: Cleve Jackson, possession of a still, 90 days and \$500, suspended; Laden L. Northrop, \$500 and six months, suspended; Warren Northrop, \$500 and the Congress. Pass Christian is alsix months, suspended; Perry N. Thompson, still, \$500 and 15 months; Claud Mauffray, still, six months and Lee, revenue, six months and \$500, value to youth and adult alike. suspended; Peter Bosarge, revenue, six months and \$500, suspended; Theodore W. Davis, still, six months

—Chief Deputy Francis J. Bopp was called to New Orleans Friday by brightest hue, artificial minnows and decorated the rooms and two-course the death of his aunt, Mrs. John L. whatnot to lure and capture. Grasshoff the former Miss Josephine Bopp, a native of New Orleans, aged 80 years. She was the mother were made, contacted prospective of the Rev. Father Raphael Grass-customers and sales resulting were -Mr. Emile Necaise was among hoff, three other sons and three brisk. Patronage is the reward for

-The death of Carl H. Pinski, native of New Orleans, and a former resident, of Bay St. Louis for number of years, occurred Friday spent the week-end at their home evening aged 56. Mr. Pinski was a professional musician. He re--Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Ladner at-sided with his sister, Mrs. James P. tended the funeral of their kin, Mrs. Hoffman and her family in Octavia Artissa Jones, at Gainesville during street, from which place the funeral took place Sunday afternoon.

-Mr. W. W. McDaniel came out -Dr. P. D. Necaise, well-known from New Orleans and spent the veterinarian, whose home is at Kiln, week-end with his father W. H. and one of the best known residents McDaniel and sister Mrs. E. Wan- of that and this section of Hancock county, was a visitor to Bay St. -Mrs. Maybelle Wynn had as her Louis this week, returning home Commissioner W. L. Bourgeois, city guests this week her brothers, Major from a long professional stay in Cal-Henry Vaughan of New York, and ifornia, where he is actively engaged. Mr. L. D. Vaughan, and wife of After a visit "back home" Dr. Ne- that summer residents, who, in part, daughter, Miss Shirley, are conval- while attending chancery court might get busy now and come under escent from a severe attack of cold Tuesday was forced to go home and the beneficent provisions of such and fever and friends of the family take the bed, a victim of an attack law. This is given as information hope to see them out and about of flu. The many friends of this and a reminder as well. The limit

-Miss Katerine Wandel who has will hope for earliest recovery and However, it is well to do so today. been confined to her home, sadly that he may be soon out again and missed by her many friends, a vic- engaged in the pursuit of so much tim of the flu. She is much im- usefulness that his activity means to

—A notable visitor to the Bay -Mr. Vinson Smith, Jr., well-during the week was Mr. Louis known Gulf Coast Architect was Phillips who is prominently connecthere from Gulfport Wednesday fore- ed with the Chrysler Corporation of basis, with the Mothers' Club as co- mittee. noon in the interest of a new com- Detroit, Mich. He was a resident in mercial building planned to be built his early childhood and took great pleasure in looking up friends and fund as every year. -Mrs. W. Ohlmeyer and Mrs. Lu- familiar land marks. He was accille Shook of New Orleans, spent companied by his sister, Mrs. E. the day at the Bay last Thursday. Whitley and her handsome son, in a whole unit and to make for a Mrs. Ohlmeyer is well known as she Hillary who has chosen a life on more solid and definite status. The

-Mrs. A. Claverie, who has been Tuesday night, at the home of Mrs. dues and would be entitled to cer- at 7:30 p. m. from the subject visiting her friend, Mrs. Chas. L. E. Wandel in Main street, where her tain privileges or distinctions, fash- "Christ Our Physician." Holy Com-Currie, West Beach at Pass Chris- eldest daughter, Dorothy Mae, cele- ioned after the famous carnival balls munion will be observed following tian, is spending an indefinite period brated her 20th birthday. Quite a in New Orleans. The primary ob- the morning sermon. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. number of young friends gathered at ject, it is further stated, by the pay- Church School at 10 a. m. Rev. the home to wish this young lady ment of certain dues, would make R. F. Harrell of Mississippi City -Louis S. Bourgeois, residing in many happy returns of the day. De- for a substantial nest egg each year. brought two great gospel messages Ulman avenue, near Second street, licious refreshments carried out in has purchased the former Penn beach the colors pink and white were servdwelling from Dr. Kotz Allen, of ed. Many presents were received by KING'S DAUGHTERS'

-Norman Wood, with headquarters at Jackson, senior engineer of Portland Cement Association of Mis--Mrs. L. Midena, owner and op-sissippi, who has been spending the ment, spent part of Monday in Bay nicely. Louis, a bond issue for which was her condition since her removal voted recently. Mr. Wood said he from her home in Front street is tor. also was interested in the proposed much improved. -Since the opening of the O. S. double highway for the Gulf Coast. light gray mixture would be used

GRATEUL THANKS.

We the Sisters of St. Joseph wish

Convinced that the huge success of the affair was due to the untiring efforts, to the unyielding zeal of tient, was dismissed Tuesday and those gentlemen and of the ladies, returned to her home. their co-workers, we feel that words are inadequate to express the gratitude and appreciation which they so

Almighty, the Giver of all good the Methodist hospital of that city. things, and we beg Him to shower His choicest blessings on our kind replacing Miss Etha at the Bay hosfriends and benefactors.

Varch 1, 1989.

Sincerely, MOTHER ST. JOHN.

RANDOM ECHOES

TOT to be outdone by its sister cities of the Gulf Coast Pass Christian is to have a new post eral program buildings to cost \$146,- Wolfe, (grandson) and Mrs. Wolfe, 421,000 for construction in any fu- Mr. J. Townsend Wolfe (grandson) ture building program authorized by and Mrs. Wolfe and family. lotted \$70,000 for postoffice.

Mississippi Gulf Coast pageant \$500, suspended; Wiley Hinton, Jr., forces will place in the three-day revenue, \$500 and 90 days, concurpageant scenes of historical interest and spots of rare beauty, notes a ner, still, six months and \$500, sus- local observer ,that the average pended; Wallace Saucier, still, six home folk will be equally interestsuspended; Teodia E. Husley, still, day trek from Bay-Waveland on to six months and \$500, suspended; the eastern limits of the romantic

A commercial trailer, owned and and \$500; suspended; Roy L. Burge, operated by the I. L. Lyons drug and \$500, suspended; Varnado Faye, modern fishing tackle—from reels to the afternoon. still, six months and \$500, suspend- angle any fish to any artificial bait ed; Leran Ladner, still, \$500 and six of every color and description—a deceptive bait for every fish. Color the Tuesday bridge club this week one found every color of feather in ton street. Seasonable cut flowers A visit to the trailer is worth

while. Local druggists, where stops of things that delight the heart and of her daughter, Ruth Evelyn quickens the anticipation of the pis- Mr. Alvin R. Mitchell, July 23,

Occupants of homseteads within SPENDING HONEYMOON IN the limits of the municipality of Bay St. Louis, in order to obtain tax exemption, will have to file an application for this benefit again this year, and every year thereafter. In the county this procedure is required only every two years. Parties enjoying the privilege of home exemption this year will not be given same next year unless application for is filed at the City Hall with tax-collector.

Attention is also called to the fact caise will return to the Pacific Coast. are entitled to home exemption, and splendid young civitan and leader for filing such application is June.

> ing the annual Carnival Ball and serving double event. Many will heavy batter, using a little more court, presented annually at St. Jos- attend this interesting shower, ded- milk if necessary. Drop by spooneph Academy Memorial Hall, under ication and social function as well. fuls into hot gravy and cook 15 auspices of Mothers' Club, into a Mrs. Fournier will be assisted by a minites without removing lid from more systematic and on a permanent specially-appointed reception com- saucepan. sponsors and funds realized to be appropriated to the convent gym Bay St. Louis First The object of organization, it is

stated, is to procure the co-operation —A most enjoyable time was spent said each member would pay certain "Christianity and Our Needs." And

HOSPITAL NEWS NOTES Course for the whole church will be conducted on the following dates; set in hot water and bake until firm

•Mrs. C. A. Worsley, of Bay St.

Mr. V. A. Miller is a patient, suffering from an infected hand.

Baby Lawrnece Carver is a patient, victim of a severely burned hand and about the face, result of an accident.

Mrs. Lucien Favre is improving daily and it is reported she will be able to be dismissed within the next few days.

Mrs. Seymour Favre, medical pa-

Miss Etha Shaw left Tuesday for for Hattiesburg to enter training for So, in our plight, we turn to the the calling of professional nurse at

> The new baby nursery is finished and its first occupant entered AND COMMUNITY. this week. Its usefulness will prove indispensable.

Personal and General OBSERVE 92ND BIRTHDAY

OF MRS. NICHOLAS BURG.

AMILY of Mrs. N. Burg, residing in Union street, assembled at the home Wednesday and oboffice building to be constructed and served in quite celebration the 92nd owned by the federal government. birthday of this well-known and es-Judge Sidney C. Mize, presiding The House Appropriations committimable lady. Among the guests, over the criminal division of federal tee announced the treasury and post- Mrs. B. F. Markey, daughter, assistcourt in Biloxi, disposed of the fol-office department has approved fed-ing in entertaining, were Dr. M. J.

> Mrs. Burg, former resident of New Orleans, has long lived in Bay St. Louis and enjoys climate and lovely environment of the matchless Gulf

Mr. Rene de Montluzin, Jr., and Miss Aline Lucy, who is visiting here months adn \$500, suspended; Haven ed (and amazed) as the thousands from her home in Houston, Texas, Lizana, still, six months and \$500, of visitors who will form the three- were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Theo were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Theo Combel in Mobile, Ala. They vis Therfan C. Hudson, still, six months Gulf Coast at Biloxi-Ocean. Springs. ited the Bellingrath Gardens and and \$500; Laden Northrop, still, six The interpretive comment of this were charmed with their beauty, months and \$500, suspended; con-scribe of the enterprise is that such which has to be seen as it cannot current with another case; Jesse N. pageantry will prove of educational be put into words. Miss Lucy came for the Carnival and her extended visit is proving one of unforgettable recollection.

Mrs. A. C. Exnicios and sister, still, six months and \$500, suspend- company, of New Orleans, spent Miss Josie Miller, were joint hostesed; Eddie Wilkerson, still, six months Monday in Bay St. Louis parking at ses Wednesday afternoon at their ily. One never knows whether it and 1500, suspended; Monroe Necaise various places along the beach front home, North Beach boulevard, at in-conceals a well flavored apple, \$500; James Hill, still, sentence de- a complete stock of samples (splen- in social entertainment. Delicious dumplings, savory and dessert dumferred; Ervin Necaise, still, 90 days didly and intelligently displayed) of refreshments were served later in plings.

> Mrs. George R. Rea entertained in term is used advisedly, for here at her attractive home in Washingrefreshment was served. Mrs. Robert L. Mitchell was high scorer.

ANNOUNCING MARRIAGE.

Mrs. Alexander Campbell of Logsuch atractive and complete exhibits town , Miss., announces the marriage 1938, in Baton Rouge, La.

WASHINGTON. D. C.

in this section of Mississippi and sauce. Louisiana. After spending some time in Washington, D. C., Mr. and —Attorney Walter J. Gex, Jr., who failed to do so in time last year, Mrs. Giering will make their home in Natchitoches.

> The hospital shower and dedication of the new nursery annex at the local hospital this Friday afternoon will be an occasion of so- milk and mix. Sift together flour, cial assembly and, in addition for salt and baking powder and add the There is a disposition for organiz- the benefit, will prove an occasion egg and milk to these to form a

Methodist Church Program For Next Week

Sunday March 5, the pastor will lady and her asociates suggesting, preach at 11 a.m. from the subject

the pastor was conducting a revival meeting in Raymond, Miss., Feb. 20-26. Our annual Mission Study of the Prayer meeting services. We unmold and fill with creamed salwill use as a text "The Invincible mon and asparagus tips. Garnish." of the board of stewards will be at ned salmon. Season to taste. Add

Visitors welcome to all our church tips, seasoned with salt and pepper services.—Andrew J. Boyles, Pas- and a little melted butter.

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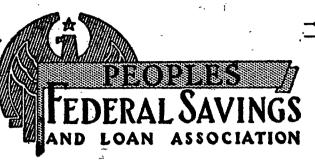


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THE ECHO'S COOKING CLASS

HE serving of dumplings at dinner usually means athrill as well as a surprise for the famstill ,six months and \$500, suspend- in the commercial district. Within formal entertainment to a group of cheese or eve na juicy onion. There ed; Albert Hoda, still, six months, this perfectly-appointed trailer was ladies who meet weekly and engage are many kinds of dumplings, plain

Foundation Recipe

2 teaspoons baking powder 2-3 cup of milk (enough to make it the consistency of biscuit dough.) Sift together flour, salt and baking powder, add milk, then pat or roll on board till half an inch thick. Cut out with a very small cutter and drop into the boiling stew. Cook 10 minutes without removing the lid of the saucepan. If the lid is

lifted before the dough is cooked

the rush of cold air may cause the

dumplings to fall. **Boiled Fruit Dumplings**

Make a dough by the recipe above New Orleans Sunday Times-Pica- and cut into squares about 3 inches. yune carried in its society section Put as poonful of berries, plums or Sunday photo of a recent bride, a small pared and cored apple in Mrs. Edmund J. Giering, Jr., of the center of the dough with sugar Natchitoches, who, before her mar- to taste. Wet and press the edges riage was Miss Lillian Frances of the dough firmly over the fruit, Kelley, daughter of Mrs. F. G. so that they will cling together. Tie Kelley and the late Mr. Kelley. each dumpling in a square of cheese Mr. Giering is the son of Mr. and cloth and plunge into fast boiling Mrs. E. J. Giering of Bay St. Louis, water. Cook from half to threeresiding at Cedar Point, and well quarters of an hour, according to known in younger social circles both the fruit used. Serve with a hard

Egg Dumpling

3 tablespoons milk 2-3 cup flour 1 teaspoon baking powder

solve in hot wate. When cold add all ingredients. Mix thoroughly. 1/4 teaspoon salt Beat the egg till light, add the Pour into mold. Chill. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

Cornmeal Dumplings ½ cup yellow corn meal

½ teaspoon salt 1½ cups boiling water

2 eggs slightly beaten 1 tablespoon finely chopped onior 1 tablespoon finely chopped pars

Combine cornmeal, water, onion and salt. Steam 2 hours. Add eggs and parsley. Shape in small balls, roll in flour and cook 10 minutes in

Creamed Salmon, Asparagus and

Noodles Boil a package of flat noodles until tender. Drain well. Mix with 1 cup of cream and 4 well beaten eggs. Season with salt, pepper, paprika, and a chopped parboiled green pep-OF THE PAST WEEK. March 8, 15, and 22, taking the place in an oven 350 degrees. When done.

part of acan of heated asparagus

Sole Florentine 6 fillets flounder

1 tablespoon fat 1 cup milk Bread crumbs

1/4 teaspoon salt—pepper ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese Chopped cooked spinach Heat fat, add flour and mix well.

Add milk gradually, stirring constantly until smooth. Cook eight minutes. Add cheese, salt and pepper. Stir until cheese is melted. Pua the fillets in salted hot water to cover and let simmer until done. PURPLE DAWN, Victor Emanuel Put a layer of well-seasoned spin-Camellias; pecan trees. Garden ach in the bottom of a greased bakwork, day week or month by ex- ing dish and place sole on top. Covperienced man. BAY? PLANT er with sauce and sprinkle with but 2tp. tered crumbs. Brown in the oven. Serve with potato puff, baked stuffed tomatoes, celery and radishes.

Macaroni Mold 1 tablespoon gelatin

Salt 1 cup cooked macaroni % cup thinly sliced celery 1/2 pimento, chopped 14 cup chopped apple 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 1/2 cups boiling water 4 cup cold water

Notice To All Home Owners

Eligible to Homestead Exemption as authorized by House Bill No. 3 Extraordinary Session of 1938 Of the Mississippi Legislature.

You will pleae take notice that application blanks are on file in my office at the City Hall for the filing of Homestead Exemptions pursuant to House Bill No. 3 Extraordinary Session of 1938, which bill provides for the exemption of homes from Municipal Separate School District Taxes. These applications must be filed immediately for the years 1938-39, now and no later than June 30, 1939.

Please govern yourself accordingly and file these applications as soon as practicable. No person will be eligible for the Hometead Exemption unless such is requested for and application is filed according to law.

W. L. BOURGEOIS

Assessor and Tax Collector, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

RECENTLY ADMITTED TO 1/2 cup chopped green pepper CITIZENSHIP. 2 tablespoons chopped onion ½ cup sliced sweet pickles

Soak gelatin in cold water. Dis-

FOR

WOMEN

court at Biloxi a few days since, as Mary Frances Donaghy, Great Briain, Biloxi.

A number of persons were admitt-

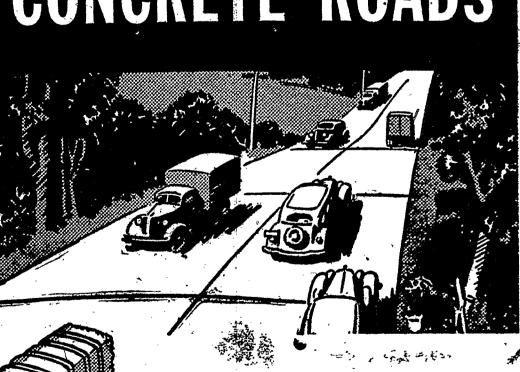
ed to American citizenship in federal

Bridget Downey, England, Pass Evangeline Juliette Caissac, Engand, Bay St. Louis. Paul Heller, Honduras, Picayune. Oscar Jordan, Syria, Biloxi.

Louis Caissac, France, Bay St. Peter Omas, Jugoslavia, Biloxi. George Blumenstock, Latvia, Bi-

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